CHINESE RETIRE FROM DISPUTE AREA NEAR PEIPING

Little Hope Seen Powers Will Break Deadlock In Spain

Way Will Be Found to Control Intervention

Eden Tells Cabinet Of His Efforts

LONDON (CP) - Foreign Secretary Eden submitted to the cabinet today the new deadlock over Great Britain's mise plan for Spain.

The position of the British government is that the plan stands or falls as a whole. Amendments in detail there may be, but anything which destroys its balanced compromises cannot be accepted.

Gen. Franco, Spanish insurgent leader, has not yet replied to the British demand for release of the freighter Molton. The British vice-consul at Corunna, who has visited the insurgent-held port of Ferrol, reports the master and crew of the Candleston Castle, which also was captured by one ing courteous treatment.

LITTLE HOPE VOICED

Little hope was seen in London today for Mr. Eden's proposals, as observers studied the dead-lock created by Italian resistance to withdrawal of foreign volun-teers from Spain before belligerency rights are granted both sides in the civil war.

Liberal and Labor newspapers

for delay in withdrawal of volun-teers, The London Times said teers, The London Times said Within the "pocket" the govern-"this dispute of a point of pro-ment still held Quijorna, Brunete cedure was clearly suggestive of and Villanueva de la Canada. deeper differences."

"The representatives tended to lopt extreme attitudes which prejudiced the chances of a compromise," The Morning Post, Conservative, said.

"Thus Maisky (Soviet ambassador at one moment declared Russia would only consider the ques-tion of belligerent rights when

withdrawal of volunteers was a (Turn to Page 2, Col. 7)

Manitoba Town Has Fire Loss

GRANDVIEW, Man .-Fanned by gusts of wind, fire of unknown origin wiped out a large section of the busi-ness district here today despite efforts of a bucket brigade to confine the blaze to two buildings. Grandview is 200 miles northwest of

Six places of business were

Sentence Of 99 Years Given

DECATUR, Ala. (AP)-A verdict of guilty, with a penalty of 99 years' imprisonment, was returned against Andy Wright today by the tenth jury to sit in judgment of the "Scottsboro case" in six years. six years.

This was the first trial in which the state did not de-mand death for one of the nine negroes accused of a gang attack on two white

Rebels Attack **Madrid Salient**

Hill Captured in Three-day Counter-attack as Battle Continues

MADRID (AP)-Insurgent forces, struggling to plug a hole gouged in their lines west of Madrid by Gen. Jose Miaja's offensive, attacked the government salient from three directions today.

They wrested a strategic hill from Miaja's milicianos—"Peak 660," from which they dominated Villanueva de la Canada, a village

declared systematic objection by powers which oppose Eden's plan which they accepted on principle last week—was revealed at Tuesday's session of the 27-nation "hands-off-Spain" committee.

The press generally was pession Madrid's milles west of Madrid.

The government acknowledged loss of the peak after three days of insurgent counter-attack, but asserted its forces still held Valdemorilla and Villanueva del Pardillo, at the south of the "pocket" which Madrid's millesangs cut into The press generally was pessidillo, at the south of the "pocket nistic. Referring to Italian Am. which Madrid's milicianos cut into bassador Dino Grandi's demand the flank of the siege lines on the capital's western front.

MOVE IN CURVE

Gen. Miaja's salient extends southward and completion of its curving sweep back toward Mad-rid either would trap insurgent siege forces on the western fringe of the city or force their evacua

The insurgent strategy today the last foreign combatant had been withdrawn from Spain.

"Italy and Germany, on the other hand, made it clear the withdrawal of reliable to the south toward Brunete.

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An insurgent communique said the insurgents had pushed Miaja's lines to the Guadarrama River four miles east of Brunete Tues-day and asserted the government had lost more than 20,000 in re-cent Madrid fighting.

Reports from the Guadalajara of insurgent strength there and of a government artillery attack to break them up.

CLASH IN MANCHUKUO

HARBIN, Manchukuo (AP)-Two Japanese soldiers were re-ported today to have been killed

Bennett Silent On His Future

Back From Europe, He De-clines to Say If He Will Still

today all questions from re-porters concerning his personal plans. The Canadian Conservative leader, instead, chose to talk of Europe, where he suggested

A firm reticence met every ABOARD SS. MONTCALM (CP)—Right Hon. R. B. Bennett, returning to Canada from a European tous rouse it and appearing in questions and appearing in a constant of the constant of ment on questions asked con-cerning leadership of the Con-servative Party. Nor would he comment on the condition of his

realth.
The Montcalm is due at Quebec

of Europe, where he suggested there was no danger of a general war.

The former Canadian Prime Minister, accompanied on his trip by his sister, Mrs. W. D. Herridge, was greeted by reporters who boarded the vessel off Father Point, 160 miles below Quebec there was no danger of a general Suggestion by Mr. Bennett of the absence of danger of a European war coincided with the belief of Prime Minister King, who said on his return from a European visit a couple of weeks ago that no nation he knew of wanted

Steel-helmeted Japanese Troops in New Test





Woman Leases Second Paper

WASHINGTON-The Washington Herald said today Mrs.
Elanor M. Patterson, its editor
and publisher, had leased The
Washington Times from William

Randolph Hearst for five years. Mrs. Patterson leased the Herald last April. It is a morning paper and the Times is pub-lished in the afternoon.

The army units sent to north China from Japan and now facing Peiping from some miles west, as well as being entrenched at other points, are equipped similiarly to the company shown above in a recent picture. In notes and discussions with Japanese envoys the Chinese government at Nanking has had as its spokesman Wang Chung-hui, left. While Wang is described in dispatches as Premier, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek wields powers of a dictato

Fortin Plan Action Saves City Status

Children Pay Way to North

CALGARY — Forty-three boys and girls swarmed from Calgary station today and be-gan selling pencils, key con-tainers, purses and other souvenirs to persons in the vicinity.

The youngsters, traveling in two special railway coaches from Detroit, were selling the articles to pay part of the cost of an 8,000-mile trip to Alaska via Banff, Lake Louise and Vancouver.

PRUSSIAN FARMERS

BERLIN-Secret police today illed three East Prussian farmers who had disregarded their obligation to deliver milk quotas to specified dairies and marketed

Great Gold Cache Found In Panama

Prospector Discovers Bars OFFICERS' SON BROWNED Worth \$3,000,000 From Mine of Conquistadores

today confirmed the discovery of a \$3,000,000 treasure in gold the Governor-General in northwhich had been hidden for cen-

French prospector, reported the discovery July 7 of two tunnels deep in the right bank of the river. In the tunnels were stored approximately 80 ingots of gold, each weighing 50 pounds. Van Steck ceded half the value

of his find to the Central govern ment, as Panama laws required. The commission was reported to have found a third tunnel with additional ingots which would bring the total to 120 of 50 pounds each. At the current

It was believed the find was part of the gold from La Es-trella Mine, which was worked in the early Spanish Conquista-

PANAMA (AP) — An investigating committee headed by the governor of Chiriqui province degree of the Royal Capadian Mounted Police here, drowned Tuesday evening in Lake Magog, about 250 miles east of Ottawa. Major Kemp is at present with western Canada.

turies in tunnels along the Piedra Candela River. DE VALERA IS

third term.

William T. Cosgrave, oppositions to council.

Interest tion leader, vigorously opposed the election, contending the majority of votes cast in the recent general election were against De Valera's policies.

Interest payments met today in folice said the boy reported he warned the pensioned Boer War and Great War veteran: "If you hurt my mother again, I'll shoot you."

Council Orders Obligations Met Today on Mayor Mcgavin's Recommendation

Within 12 hours of the dead-line, Victoria was saved from de-reorganization of the United fault yesterday afternoon when the City Council, acting on the recommendation of Mayor Mo. recommendation of Mayor Mc-Gavin, now en route home from the selection unanimous. for semi-annual interest on bonds

due today. Members of the council, sitting under Acting-Mayor James Adam read the forty - word telegram gested that the city meet its ma-turities. While the council was not quite clear on exactly what the mayor's wire meant, no member was willing to take butter through bootleggers to obtain higher prices.

of putting the city in default in the absence of the mayor, and the navments were authorized.

The mayor telephoned Alderman Adam from Portage la Prairie yesterday morning, advis-Following the receipt of the message, which said the Fortin plan for civic debt readjustment had been accepted, with relative to the same accepted with relative to the same accepted. ing him a telegram would be sent to the council later in the day. officers' son browned of the following o

The council members are now awaiting arrival of Mayor Mc-Gavin and C. S. Henley, city fiscal agent, tomorrow afternoon for a detailed explanation.

Alderman D. J. Hunter, chairman of the finance committee, moved that the comptroller and treasurer this morning pay the debentures. His motion was sec-onded by Alderman Ed. Williams, also a member of the financial

Alderman W. Lloyd Morgan, Wills and John A. Worth-Again Chosen President of ington asked the acting mayor Irish Free State By Dail

DUBLIN (AP)—Eamon de Valera was re-elected President of the Irish Free State today by the new Dail (parliament) by a vote of 82 to 52. It will be his third term.

William T. Cossrave. oppositions asked the acting-mayor what the minor reservations were. Mr. Adam replied he did not know. Alderman Morgan wanted to know if it would not be possitioned by the vote of 82 to 52. It will be his third term.

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trella Mine, which was worked in the early Spanish Conquistadores until they were wiped out by attacking Indians.

The jungle soon claimed the last link between the Free State and Great Britain and changes the country's name to sost.

FALL CAUSES DEATH

VANCOUVER — Mario Neration, who fell 40 feet from an oil tank June 12, died in a hospital today. His back was broken by the fall.

Find the works, 1910, 5226,66; school No. 11, 1913, \$6,421.50; police headquarters and half the same number being taken by all the other parties together.

Follows a sparked on the works, 1911, \$2, 1800; police said, stated that Metcalf trable the guns of their captors and shot them down.

The son fired a single shot, according to the report to the police. It entered Metcalf's chest. The hostages, Frank Trimmer and is size was son his way to the small big tank June 12, died in a hospital today. His back was broken by the fall.

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O00; Dallas Road, 1910, foreshore, \$778.86; water works, 1911, \$2, 1800; police headquarters and thanges the country's name to birde, 1920, \$526.66; school No. 11, 1913, \$6,421.50; police headquarters and changes the country's name to birde, 1920, \$580; Jubinson Street birde, 1920, \$580; Jubinson Str

General Tsai Back in China

SHANGHAI (AP) - Gen. SHANGHAI (AP)—Gen.
Tsai Ting-kai, deposed commander of the famous 19th
Army in its hattle against the
Japanese at Shanghai in 1932,
arrived at Hongkong today
from Manila to serve his
country in the tense SinoJapanese cricis.

Barkley U.S. Senate Leader

Kentuckian Chosen to Head **Democrats in United States Upper House**

WASHINGTON (AP)_Senator W. Barkley of Kentucky won the Democratic leadership of the United States Senate today in a close contest. The vote was 38 to 37.

British M.P.'s Informed 11 in Trinidad Charged With

Barkley, who served as assistant to the late leader—Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas—was sen by the Senate's 75 Demo crats over Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi.

Barkley was supported by most

Harrison then moved to make

Toronto, where he conferred with city bondholders, authorized refunding of serial debentures of \$22,700 and payment of \$92,049.51

Albertan Dies In Accident in Mil

Johntsone, 72, well known in the Alberta grain trade, died here from injuries suffered when bags of flour toppled on him in a mill in which he was working. Two sons, Edwin and Hugh, reside in Vancouver.

Strome is 120 miles southeast f Edmonton.

Metcalf Near Port Coquitlam; Police Detain Son

PORT COQUITLAM, B.C. called to meet in nearby New Westminster at 4 this afternoon to investigate the death of Samuel Lamont Metcalf, 54 - year - old stump rancher, whose body was found by police yesterday, a .22 calibre bullet lodged in the right

Pending outcome of the in-quest, Metcalf's 16-year-old son was in the Juvenile Detention Home in Vancouver, with no charge as yet laid against him. Constable E. T. Davies, officer

commanding the Port Coquitlam detachment of the Provincial Police, said the youth, a high school student, told him he had loaded a 22 rifle and fired to

Tientsin Report Says New Agreement Calls for Japanese to Withdraw Also, But With Both Sides Suspicious, Chinese Continue to Voice Fears Direct Attack on Walled City of Peiping Imminent

China Marine Insurance Rises

Defending Troops Leave

Battle Zone, But Forces

From Japan Still There

SHANGHAI (AP) - Re flecting the fear of open hostilities in North China, marine insurance underwriters doubled their war risk rates, "subject to momentary revisions." They refused to write insurance on Chinese and Japanese craft

Killing Corp. King

LONDON (CP)-A murmur of horror ran through the House of Commons today when Rt. Hon. come should the 29th Army halt Commons today when Rt. Hon.

Commons today when Rt. Hor.
William Ormsby-Gore, Colonial
Secretary, revealed how Corporal
King died in the recent Trinidad
labor rioting.

"On the evening of June 19,"
Mr. Oamsby-Gore said, "King
separated from a small body of
police and was chased by a

Some Chinese believed the Japword of men and women who are would move into the de-

Ormsby-Gore understood there were camouflaged with tree was no evidence King jumped branches, and soldiers wore steel hats covered by leaves.

Chinese feared the extensive of \$15 was stolen from his per-Ormsby-Gore understood there of \$15 was stolen from his person by the crowd.

In connection with the revolting murder, the Colonial Secretary added, seven men and five women were being charged. He said he had asked for an early report on the result of the legal

roceedings.
The minister said he hoped shortly to announce the members of the commission, which is to inquire into the Trinidad riots.

ARRESTS IN JAPAN

tionary group, were arrested keep open the railroad to the along with 20 others Tuesday on suspicion of distributing seditious

Foreign advices from Shun-

China's 29th Army withdrew the majority of its troops today from the Wanpingslen battle zone, 10 miles west of Peiping, under the menacing

guns and watchful guard of

Japanese infantry The Chinese began evacuation in accordance with a new agreement to end the north China crisis, predicated on withdrawal by Japanese

The 14,000 Japanese troops in the area, however, held to their positions. Machine gunmanned trenches overlooking Wanpinghsten throughout Wednesday, and main batteries behind the lines traine howitzers on the town.

A secondary line of batteries faced north toward Peiping, whence reinforcements might

Some Chinese believed the Jap-anese would move into the decrowd of men and women, who assaulted him with sticks and stones.

"He was thrown into a backward where he was stored and women and women, who militarized zone and take control of the Peiping-Hankow railroad. The Japanese worked today to strengthen positions to the east south of Peiping, erecting

yard, where he was stored and paraffin poured over him and set alight. It is not yet known whether he died before or after the died before the d front with munitions from Feng-tai, field headquarters. They

preparations presaged direct attack against the walled city of

Peiping. A squadron of eight Japanese pursuit planes flew low over Peiping's business section at 9.40 Wednesday morning. They vanished to the south and an hour appeared from that direction

PROTECTION FOR RESIDENTS

British, French and Italian authorities took steps to protect

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Outlaw Slain By Former Hostages

F. Tindol Killed During Flight in Oklahoma; P. Traxler Wounded off the highway to fix it. They seized the guns as the men climbed from the car.

BOSWELL, Okla (AP)-Fred Tindol, escaped Texas convict, was shot to death and his companion, Pete Traxler, Oklahoma outlaw, was wounded seriously today by two farmers they were holding as hostages.

While the automobile in which the desperadoes were attempting to elude officers was parked on

The shooting climaxed a flight

in which the desperadoes broke through a network of police in the Washita River bottoms and sped northward after kidnapp the two farmers. During the wild rides of the outlaws and their hostages over roads with state patrolmen in pursuit, Traxler's wife, attractive

KENT'S

MAYFAIR WASHERS \$69.50

KENT'S

INQUEST HELD AFTER SHOOTING

(Continued from Page 1)

by Shirley, Metcalf's 13-year-old

He said he arrived to find the white-haired veteran, former On-tario resident, lying by the door-way to the shack, his wife and cowering inside, not whether their husband and father was dead or alive.

Davies said Mrs. Metcalf and he son told almost identical stories of the two-hour family altercation which led to the hooting.

IN TWO WARS

When Samuel Metcalf died there passed away a man who had escaped shots in two wars and had wandered from the machine shops of Los Angeles to rugged hills of the British Columbia coast

Veteran of the Boer War and reat War, "Sam" Metcali Metcali startled Vancouver in October, when he arrived from the United States with his wife and children in a covered wagon drawn by a team of Mexican Hundreds of suburban children crowded to vacant lots to pay 5 cents for a ride on one f Metcalf's long-eared mounts.
At that time Metcalf gave his irthplace as King County,

Roller Coaster Cars in Crash

At Chicago Park Three Persons Seriously Hurt and 21 Slightly Injured

CHICAGO—A speeding roller-coaster train hurtled down a steep incline into the rear of an uncontrolled train at the River-side Amusement Park Tuesday night and injured 24 of the terror-

stricken riders, Witnesses said a train of four cars was near the top of a"hump' when it stalled and started back ward. Passengers gasped, then screamed as the train increased its speed and coursed part way

up another incline.

A second train appeared at the crest as the loose cars rocked day to back and forth at the bottom of Omaha, back and forth at the bottom of Omaha, which grounded off the dip, 10 feet from the ground. Castle Island light, in the As terrified passengers stood on seats, tried to scramble to the ground or grasped for supports naval constructor, from the the encoming train plunged into

front car of the second. The floating the 7,050-ton wa noise brought hundreds of merry. Navy Department said. makers to the scene. Hysterical women frantically dashed to the

roller-coaster. Only three persons were re-ported seriously injured. Most of the riders suffered cuts and

Farmers Ask **Dominion Aid**

CALGARY—Immediate assistance from the Dominion Government was demanded in a petition supported unanimously at a Control of the air services, transport department, and plans for expansion.

International Woodworkers of As instructed by Commander C. P. Edwards, chief of the air services, transport department, and plans for expansion.

Only actual delivery of the air services, transport department, and radio stations in Canada's plant yards. CALGARY—Immediate assistance from the Dominion Government was demanded in a petition supported unanimously at a meeting of 207 farmers representing drought stricken areas of southeastern Alberta at Hussar last Saturday, according to word received here today. Hussar is about 65 miles east of Calgary. Besides asking substantial assistance, the petition requested a federal grant of \$5 an acre for all summer fallowed land cropped in 1937, less net proceeds.

America in Convention gued over details of organization and plans for expansion.

Only actual delivery of the C.I.O. charter was needed to complete transfer of the organization from the American Federal form the Lewis group. The I.W.A. membership includes most workers in lumber camps and mills of the western United States.

Delegates to the convention voted Monday to ask a charter and in reply received on Tuesday

Lewis's congratulations and assurances the charter was on its billty George Roediger, convicted bilgamist, may have visited Tomordo in the last few months was

"Aeroflame" SAWDUST BURNER

mail charge for \$42.50 COAST HARDWARE

The Show Globe

the drug store among the other stores pearance, conduct and service of this pres a modern, professional institution mer



U.S. Labor Board Next Monday Will Consider Guild Statement

SEATTLE (CP)-WalterWilbur United States national labor board examiner, prepared today to open a hearing next Monday on an unfair labor practice complaint against the Seattle Star, embroiled since July 5 in a discussion of the state of the embroiled since July 5 in a dis-pute with the striking Seattle

Newspaper Guild.
The Star, after a four-day sus

The Star, after a four-day sus-pension, has published since July 9, despite the strike. E. W. Scripps, chairman of the board of the Scripps chain of newspapers, of which the Star is a member, presented the man-agement's contentions in a letter to Scattle business executives. to Seattle business executives

"The Seattle Newspaper Guild, on July 2," Scripps wrote, "made a demand in effect that the Star close down indefinitely while the guild fought out complex questions of labor jurisdiction with the American Federation of Labor. tion of Labor. . . .
"We were confronted with a

ruthless, fanatical leadership which had so worked up its state of mind that a technical, doubtful issue was more important than the life of the business enterprise which provided the very

obs in question."

Jack Heise, chairman of the striking Star guildmen, declared Scripps's letter was "insulting"

"The guild went on strike because the Star management fired 19 men. Any allegation that the guild is involved in a jurisdictional dispute is simply further proof that the Star is flagrantly violating federal law."

PLANS OF A.F. OF L.

WASHINGTON - The American Federation of Labor, according to William Green, its presi dent, intends eventually to set up a new union of newspaper

editorial room employees.

Wherever local units of the
American Newspaper Guild repudiate John L. Lewis's Committee
for Industrial Organization and wish to remain loyal to the A.F. of L., Green said, they will be chartered directly.

OMAHA NO

Salvage Expert Flies From Washington to Bahamas to Assist Commander

WASHINGTON - The United day to float the light cruise

The impact wrecked the rear to assist the commanding officer, car of the first train and the Capt. Howard B. McLeary, in floating the 7,050-ton warship, the

WOODWORKERS IN

NEW LABOR GROUP

TACOMA —John L. Lewis extended a welcoming hand to 100,000 new Committee for Industrial Organization members today while a second members are today and the second members are today 100,000 new Committee for In movement, said Marconi also was dustrial Organization members today while the newly-organized between Italy and Great Britain.

NEW WESTMINSTER—Nick Novak and John Lind today pleaded guilty in police court to charges of breaking and entering and possessing a stolen car. Each received sentences totaling three years. When he was sentenced Lind told the court he was through with crime. "You cannot possibly win in this game. I am losing the best part of my life in jail," he said.

Britain-Japan Talks Delayed LONDON (CP - Havas)— The British government has decided to postpone the opening of Anglo-Japanese negotiations of economic and political relations between the

Foreign Secretary Eden told the House of Commons today that "so long as the pre-sent situation in North China persists, it would not seem

opportune to open the conversations to which His Ma-

Compromise Measure On

Supreme Justices

administration.

puted court bill.

Court enlargment would not be

Throngs Honor Late Inven-

tor as Body Lies in State

in Rome

the day and stood in solemn lines before the Italian Royal Acad-

before the body was taken home to Bologna for burial.

The famous scientist died at

the age of 63 at his residence here

early yesterday of heart paralysis.

TALKED WITH LANSBURY

world joined his homeland

Commons Debate Contrasts Britain's 14-inch With Others' 16-inch Weapons

LONDON (CP) - A warnin that Great Britain may need 16-inch calibre guns on her battle-ships to compete with other world powers confronted the government today as the three-power London Naval Treaty bill was started on the road to ratifi-cation in the House of Commons.

Great Britain's decision to stick to 14-inch guns despite the fact other nations are building 16-inch guns would lower the navy's morale in time of conflict, Rt. on, A. V. Alexander, former alty, declared. His alarm was shared by Rt. Hon. Winston Churchill and Admiral Sir Roger

Plan Not to Involve The question of gun calibre was ASHINGTON—United States tor B. K. Wheeler, Demo-Montana, after a conferwith Vice-President Garner, said opponents of the evelt bill for reorganization to court system would draft impromise dealing only with WASHINGTON—United States nator B. K. Wheeler, Democrat, Montana, after a confertoday, said opponents of the Roosevelt bill for reorganization of the court system would draft a compromise dealing only with the lower courts, and submit it to was high time Britain, which took a leading part in formulating the treaty, should ratify it.

QUESTION FOR EXPERTS

The Wheeler statement, com-Difference in size of guns was ing just after his conference with Mr. Garner, lent weight to reports from opponents earlier in the day that the administration was willing to abandon the Duff Cooper had left the House. eme Court part of the dis-"But the matter is well in hand

and preparations are well ad-vanced," added Mr. Shakespeare. Spokesmen for the administra-tion were still, however, keeping their lips tightly closed and the limitations of the 14-inch gun would not hint at what kind of would not hint at what kind of it isn't our fault," Mr. Shake-compromise they were willing to speare continued. "Whether we have 14 or 16-inch guns is not really germane to this treaty; it tion of naval policy which will have to be considered by the First Lord and the Board of the Ad-

The treaty was signed by Great critain and those Dominions maintaining naval forces and by the United States and France. Canada has yet to ratify it. Japan and Italy refused to sign the instrument, and their absence ROME (AP) - Thousands of described by Mr. Duff Cooper as

ROME (AP) — Thousands of Romans of high and low estate the treaty's weakest point, filed past the bier of Marquis Guglielmo Marconi today in hushed farewell to the genius that gave wireless telegraphy to of the provisions of the London treaty. They came in the early hours of

emy, waiting for the chance to pay a final tribute to the inventor before the body was taken to be the second to be the secon

At Cornwall, Ont., 1,700 Idle as Three Plants Picketed

CORNWALL, Ont. (CP)—Approximately 1,700 employees of LONDON - Rt. Hon. George Lansbury, veteran British labor the three mills of Canadian Cotleader, disclosed Marquis Guglitons Limited were on strike today elmo Marconi, inventor of the when the day shift joined the wireless, who died at Rome Tues-day, had told him in an interview night workers who had struck Tuesday night under instruction of the Cornwall local of the United Textile Workers of 11 days ago he was worried because "the world's scientific

Canada Cottons operate three mills here, the Stormont, Canada and Dundas, all of which are

Although no trouble was anticipated with the several hundred ALBERTA REPORT non-union workers, the striking workers strengthened their picket workers strengthened their picket lines. Only a few maintenance men, foremen and superinten-dents were permitted to enter the

Gasoline Arrives at Edmonton; Germans Mentioned

TORONTO (CP)—The possibility George Roediger, convicted bigamist, may have visited Toronto in the last few months was being investigated by police to day. Roediger, convicted at Winnipeg and now under nine years' sentence for bigamy and theft, is being investigated by police to day. Roediger, convicted at Win-nipeg and now under nine years' sentence for bigamy and theft, is believed to have used the name 45 gallons of special oil arrived at the Edmonton municipal air-Charles Andrews on the visit.

A warrant for the arrest of Anport from Germany and San

drews issued April 8, 1937, was drews issued April 8, 1937, was produced from police files Tuesday night. Andrews was alleged to have stolen a radio and photographs of Roediger are being shown clerks in radio shops in an attempt to identify the man. Roediger's last-known appearance in Toronto was in August, 1936, when he used the name George Brown.

Limits For Jews Visiting Reich

BERLIN (CP-Havas)-Iso-BERLIN (CP-Havas)—Iso-lation of Jews in special com-partments of sleeping cars on trains passing through Germany was suggested to-day by Das Scharze Korps, organ of the Gestapo, Chan-cellor Hitler's political police.

Nanaimo Miners Name Spokesman

Companies Soon to Choose Member of Arbitration Board

NANAIMO (CP)—A spokes-man for Vancouver Island locals of the United Mine Workers of America said today Angus Morrison, Calgary, secretary of the U.M.W.A., District 18, had been appointed union representative on a federal conciliation board pute between island coal miners

and their employers.
Col. C. H. Villiers, speaking for
the Western Fuel Corporation
and Canadian Collieries, mine
operators, said they had not yet appointed their representative, but expected to do so in the near

Decision to seek federal arbitration was reached by the miners July 10, after a week's discussion between company of discussion between company of-ficials and representatives of the U.M.W.A., an affiliate of the United States Committee of Industrial Organization, regarding wage increases. The conference ended in a deadlock.

At that time companies said they were unable to grant wage increases because of nomic position of the industry," while miners contended there were "many inequalities in the present rates which are out of

Alberta Gains Most: Much Saskatchewan Wheat Beyond Help

OTTAWA-Rainfall over . the prairies during the past week was fairly general and varied from light showers to torrential downpours of more than five ches, says a crop report issued by the Dominion Bureau of Sta-

Alberta was covered fairly well and the crop situation in the eastern districts was materially improved. Many Saskatchewan points received good rains which should relieve the feed situation in the southern, central and west ern areas, but the rain came too late to help the wheat crop, which is already beyond aid, according

to the report.
In the northeastern area, where practically all the remaining commercial crop is to be found, precipitation was light or lacking some further declines have been noted.

Manitoba shared in the rains, but the dry areas in the western part were missed and crops are suffering.

EDMONTON - Relieving tense situation in this province, recent rains will ensure filling of wheat and yields will beneath was conflicting.

The withdrawal from the danger points west of Pelping matter to which they attached was conflicting.

Gen. Sung Cheh-yuan, comwheat and yields will benefit accordingly, according to the fourth crop report, issued Wed nesday, by Hon. D. B. Mullen, Minister of Agriculture.

"Greatest benefit," says the

nesoay, by Hon. D. B. Mullen, Minister of Agriculture. "Greatest benefit," says the report, "will be derived by the later sown coarse grains, which should now produce some good crops. This also applies to a!! crops. This also a green feed sowings.

Many to Death

GIBRALTAR (CP-Havas) —

Identity of the foreign filter who is proceeding with plans for a world-girdling flight believed to be scheduled for take-off about the end of July, could not be learned.

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Limited reports gold production government were shot after conformation the quarter ended June 30 at viction on charges of destroying ments. PARIS STRIKE ENDS

for the quarter ended June 30 at \$2,790,085 at the gold price of \$2,067 an ounce compared with which closed many Parisian when operators and employees
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DISPUTE AREA NEAR

PEIPING (Continued from Page 1)

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tehfu, south of Peiping, reported a Japanese plane flew over the city last Sunday and dropped a bomb, killing one man. Then, the dispatch said, the plane attacked a passenger train on the Peiping

The train was said to have been crowded with passengers. Nine persons were reported killed when the plane opened fire with

machine guns. spans of the seven-centuries-old Yungting River that Chinese guards clashed with Japanese troops on night manoeuvres on

July 7
The Japanese garrison main tains a heavy guard in the area.

PRESSED FROM BOTH SIDES PEIPING (CP.Havas)-Pressed from behind by com-manders who want to accept Japan's terms and in front by swelling Japanese forces spread fanwise around the city. units of the 29th Army day were reported withdrawing

from their exposed positions.

A new Japanese "ultimatum" expiring at midnight may fix the final deadline for major military operations with the occupation of Peiping as their objective. Reports that 35,000 Japanese

troops had landed on the coast were not yet confirmed. News of the withdrawal from

the withdrawal agreed on by his representatives at Tientsin.

On his success in executing these terms apparently depended the immediate further course of While rainfall extended from Athabaska to the United States boundary named Tuesday night to super-vise the withdrawal movement.

TOKIO (AP) - The cabinet determined on Wednesday to enforce by arms the alleged sur-render of north China officials render of north China officials to demands for extended Japanese influence in that area.

At the same time the Privy Council in plenary session approved the attack launched Tues-

CHINESE RETIRE FROM her central government at Nan- wish to torpedo the whole Britis king and no local truce would be plan," The Petit Parisien said. recognized.
Domei (Japanese) news agency

dispatches from Pelping reported today the evacuation had already begun and Japanese planes had Italian withdrawal from naval flown over Peiping to observe the patrol of Spain following the alwithdrawal. Because of the alleged national

mobilization of Chinese troops to resist enforcement of any local capitulation to the Japanese demands, Japan continued to pr In an effort to stabilize the na

tional currency for a large scale war, the government was reported planning to have the major banks conclude an exchange rate spans of the seven-centuries old agreement to keep the yen pegged Marco Polo Bridge across the at 29 cents for international pur-

chase of war supplies. SOME STILL THERE

LONDON (CP-Havas) - Reuter's reported from Shanghai Wednesday night Chinese troops garrisoned at Wanpinghsien and Lukouchiao had refused to evacuate in defiance of the agreement worked out between their commanders and the Japanese mili-

tary leaders. Previously the Associated Press had reported from Tientsin that North China's 29th Army had withdrawn the majority of its troops from the Wanpinghsien zone under the watchful guard of Japanese infantry.

ITTLE HOPE SEEN POWERS WILL BREAK DEADLOCK IN SPAIN

(Continued from Page 1)

sumption of control along the tion of a state of belligerency.

DEAF TO APPEAL "Germany and Italy, deaf to appeal for co-operation," said the Liberal London News Chron-icle's headline over an article by

its expert on foreign affairs, Vernon Bartlett. "Grandi's real object, apart from the time-wasting, is pretty clear," said The London Daily Herald, Labor organ. "He wants to discuss recognition before withdrawal."

"The Italian manoeuvre is perfectly transparent," said The Manchester Guardian, Liberal "It is quite clear Italy and Ger-many wish to delay the with-drawal of volunteers as long as possible. They have secured de-lay even now by the tactics they

sed yesterday.
"The committee has adjourned and will not meet for another two days at least. It is still too early to say how far Italian and Ger man obstructions will go."

PARIS (CP-Havas) - French newspapers were generally critical today of Italy's announce-

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from Southampton to the Isle of Wight,

prize in a dance at Imperial Airways staff social, the prize being two tickets for the Isle of Wight Smilingly, he declined the

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old Sourdough Comes From Philippines to Zevive Memories of Klondike—Oklahoma Editor Says Anything May Happen in China—Situation In Orient Controlled By Events in Europe, View of Nanking Ad-

"I am going back into the Klon-dike to see what changes have taken place there in the last 40 years," said J. J. Gallagher, an years," said J. J. Gallagher, an old Yukon sourdough, on reach-ing Victoria today by Ss. Presi-dent McKinley from Manila.

Mr. Gallagher is a prosperous plantation owner of Zamboanga, Philippine Islands. In 1898 he was one of the original sourdoughs who climbed

the Chilcoot Pass, lured by Klon-Since then he married and Orient.

raised a family in the Far East and his wife has passed on. He had money in the sugar business and decided to retire but before settling down he experi-enced the urge to come back to scenes of his younger days when men staked their all to get to the gold diggings.

"I'm going to get a great kick out of this trip," Mr. Gallagher said. He plans to revisit Dawson and the Bonanza country familiar to him in his youth fore returning to his home in the

Philippines
"Anything may happen in China with public opinion aroused to white heat," said Fred B. Shepler, editor of The Daily Constitution of Lawton, Oklahoma, com-menting on the latest move by Japan in the Peiping sector, fol-lowing his arrival here today by

the President McKinley.
Mr. Shepler has been touring the countries of the Orient during the last five months, having crossed on the outward voyage by the President Jackson.

He spoke of China as a coun-

try of strange contradictions, with beauty and squalor as neigh-

bors. "You see it and smell it at the same time," he said,

In the opinion of D. F. Myers, technical adviser to the Central Trust of China, who reached here this morning by the liner President McKinley from Shanghai, the present situation in the Peiping area is not as serious as it was at Mukden in 1931 when the

Japanese invaded Manchukuo. He does not think there will be Japanese invaded Manchukuo.

He does not think there will be an open rupture between Japan and China, although any unto ward incident might bring a crisis.

Kinley this morning.

Mrs. Dabelstein is an annual visitor to Victoria, and sojourns here for long periods. This time, however, she is going on to San Francisco, where she will spend three months before returning to

The situation in the Far East, three months before returning to he thinks, is largely governed by

4.41 1.55 events in Europe.

Mr. Myers went out to Manchukuo seven years ago to establish a motor factory at Mukden. ish a motor factory at Mukden. but the plant was taken over by the Japanese when they assumed

Jack Dunn of Burton, Wash.,



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after thirty years as a printer with the Tacoma News-Tribune. When Admiral Dewey sank the Spanish fleet in Manila Bay in 1888, Mr. Dunn was serving with the First Montana Regiment in the Philipines and was wounded in the fighting that ensued there. On his present trip he visited Cavite and Manila, and in view of his earlier associations found much to interest him there.

Although 39 years have passed by since the historic engagement. there are still traces of the sunken Spanish warships in the

Capt. Clyde F. Bryant, com-mander of the American Mail liner President McKinley, was greeted at the Rithet Docks this morning by his wife, who makes a practice of coming over here from Seattle when her husband's

Only recently Mrs. Bryant re-turned from a holiday trip to the

"China is being forced by strong public opinion throughout the country to take a firm stand against the new Japanese aggression," said Dr. G. F. Winfield of Whitworth College, Brookhaven, Mass., who reached here from Shangtung today aboard the

President McKinley.

Dr. Winfield, who is a missionary teacher with the Presbyterian board of foreign missions, is board of foreign missions, is homebound with his wife and two daughters, Margaret and Harriet, after spending five years in

northern China. If it were possible to reach a compromise without losing face, both sides would welcome it, Dr. Winfield believes. Japan, he thinks, would prefer to continue her military policy without pre-cipitating a crisis.

Lieut. B. T. Halcomb Jr., young United States naval officer, who reached here today aboard the President McKinley, is rather sorry he missed the fun at Peiping.

He left there five days before the Japanese commenced to move in the direction of the city. five years in the Far East, and

was attached latterly to the United States Embassy in Peip-ing, is proceeding to his home in "Say hello to my many friends

say helio to my many friends here," said Mrs. Arthur Dabel-stein, prominent Shanghai social-ite, as she was hurrying into breakfast on the President Me Kinley this morning.

Passengers disembarking here from the President McKinley in cluded Miss Ruth E. Atwell, a missionary teacher with the Home Study Institute, on furlough; Mrs. Violet Bennett of Shepton Mallet, Somerset, Eng-Shepton Mallet, Somerset, England, wife of an official of the Shangnai Municipal Council, on vacation with her daughter Anne; Miss M. H. Chappell of Toronto, Ont., a teacher in Tokio who is returning to her home in Toronto on vacation; and Rev. R. A. Tor-ray Jr., missionary from China, accompanied by his wife and their son and daughter, Mallary and

Intending to take up residence in Seattle, W. W. Michailoff, retired health inspector at Shang-July 18 Silvermanie San Francisco; Singapore, July 18 Silvermanie San Francisco hai, arrived by the McKinley, accompanied by his wife and their daughter, Dol.y. Mr. Michailoft will be associated with the Cattle Products Company at Seattle.

Pilots' Lookout

President McKinley, arrived om Orient, 6.45 a.m.; sailed for eattle, 8.15 a.m. Moorcott, passed up to Van-ouver, 10 a.m.

Trelawney, passed for Comox and Fraser River, 12.15 p.m.

While being towed from Hol-land to the Dutch East Indies the biggest tin dredger in the world capsized and sank in a storm.

Automobile horns may be installed on trolley cars of England shortly.



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Around the Docks

Fog and Rain on Trans-Pacific Voyage—Fleet of Lumber Carriers Expected Before Month end-Pacific Exporter Making Good Time on Inward frip From United Kingdom

A great deal, of fog and rain was experienced by Ss. President McKinley of the American Mail Line, which docked at Pier 2, Rithet Docks, at 6.45 this morning, inbound from the Orient.

The liner brought in 130 pas

sengers in her saloon and cabin space and carried 5,000 tons of No freight was put ashore here.
After landing 11 cabin passengers and mails, the McKinley cleared at 8.15 for Seattle.

Freighters expected at Ogden addition to regularly necessity of the Morro of the Mo load outward lumber cargoes are the British Ss. Bencruachan and the Greek Ss. Embiricos. They will be followed July 21 by the Filleigh and Sandham, and the Harmatris on July 27.

"In the case of the Morro Castle disaster," said Kenworthy, "if junior officers had been standing watch, it is entirely possible the great loss of life might not have occurred."

EXPORTER COMING

Furness Line Ms. Pacific Ex-orter, inbound from the United Kingdom, will reach here July 25, according to King Bros., local agents.

The ship is running a couple days ahead of schedule.

GRACIA ON COAST

Donaldson Line Ss. Gracia, now steaming up the coast with United Kingdom cargo for B.C. ports, is scheduled to reach here August 1, Ed. Shanks of Rithet onsolidated Ltd., stated today. The Gracia, which has been

loading bananas at Guayaquil, is due at Los Angeles July 26 and San Francisco July 28. NEW DANISH SHIP

Ms. Erria has been added to the north Pacific service of the Danish East Asiatic Line, it is announced by B. L. Johnson, Walton Co. Ltd.

The Erria is posted to leave Copenhagen in time to arrive out here late in October.

The new ship has passenger accommodation for 74. The other motorships in the service are Canada, Amerika and Europa.

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At World Ports

New York-Arrived: London, July 19, Canada, San Francisco; Yokohama, July 18, Buyo Maru, Seattle; Shanghai, July 19, General Pershing. San Francisco; Dairen, July 19, Golden Horn, San Francisco; Rotterdam, July 18, Heranger, Pertland; Liverpool, July 18, Pacific Pioneer, San Francisco; Hongkong, July 17, President Coolidge, San Fran-

Clare.

Dr. Malcolm F. Farley, professor of English literature at President Coolidge, San Francescor of English literature at July 18. Silvermaple, San Fran

> Panama Canal—Passed bound east, July 20-Herman Frasch, Panaman, William Luck-enbach and Santa Paula, all Los Angeles for New York. Passed west, July 20—Texas Sun, Marcus Hook for Los An-

geles; Point Judith, New Orleans for Los Angeles. Coastwise Sailings

VICTORIA-VANCOUVER

Princess Kathleen leaves Victoria for Vancouver daily at 1.45 p.m.; arrives Vancouver. 5.58 p.m.

Princess Marguerite leaves Vancouver daily at 1.45 p.m.; arrives Vancouver. 5.58 p.m.

Princess Marguerite leaves Vancouver daily for Victoria. 10.39 a.m.; arrives Victoria. 2.40 p.m.

Princess Elizabeth or Princess Joan leaves Vancouver daily at midnight; arrives Victoria. 7 a.m.

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Princess Marguerite leaves Victoria daily. 5 p.m. arrives Seattle. 9 p.m.

Princess Kathleen leaves Seattle daily. 9 a.m.; arrives Victoria daily. 11 a.m.; arrives Daily. 9 p.m. feaves Seattle. 4.55 p.m.

Princess Elizabeth or Princess Joan leaves Victoria daily. 11 a.m.; arrives Daily. 11 a.m.; arrives Daily. 12.50 p.m.

Arrives Victoria. 3.55 a.m.; leaves Victoria. 3.515 a.m.; arrives Port Angeles. 7 a.m.; arrives Victoria. 8.35 a.m.; leaves Victoria. 8.15 a.m.; arrives Port Angeles. 7 a.m.; arrives Victoria. 8.35 a.m.; leaves Victoria. 8.15 a.m.; arrives Port Angeles. 10.55 a.m.

Olympio leaves Victoria for Port Angeles. 7.30 a.m.; 12.30 p.m. and 5.30 p.m. and 7.10 p.m. and 9.25 p.m.

SUDNEY-ANACORTES

Quilcene or Rosario leaves Sidney. 8 a.m., 115 p.m. and 5.15 p.m. arrives Omn. 5.30 p.m. and 9.15 p.m.

Laves Anacortes. 8.45 a.m.; 12.45 p.m., 4.40 p.m. and 8.58 p.m.

Spoken By Wireless

MORE MATES

at Sea

a United States leoral mari-time commissioner yesterday of the things they believe should be done to insure the safety of passengers and cargoes, as well as the well-being of their ship-

called for the presentation of "simple, unvarnished facts."

tions of two maritime officers.

Kenworthy said officers' quarters were cramped and poorly

New Zealand Voyagers Plan to Sail For Vancouver

George Dibbern, skipper of the etch Te Rapnuga, which arrived here July 1 after a two-year voy-age from New Zealand, with two companions, Eileen Morris and

morning with the trio of voy

They will be accompanied by George Willis of the Enterprise Wharf, where the vessel has been tied up during her stay in Vic

A visit will be made at Saturni Island and the Te Rapunga will then cross the gulf to Vancouver. where she is expected to arrive turday afternoon.

morning by wire that arrange-ments has been made for the Te Rapunga to berth alongside the immigration wharf at Vancouver. After a stay in Vancouver the ruising adventurers will proceed

Day	Rises Hour	Sets Hour	Phases
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Bruce Kenworthy of the Mas-ters, Mates and Pilots' Association, suggested all freighters should carry four mates and that passenger ships should have at least three junior officers in

possible the great loss of life might not have occurred."

equipped on many passenger ships. He suggested that ship's officers be permitted to associate with passengers and have the freedom of the decks and public

Tomorrow

Roy Murdoch, plans to sail his craft to Vancouver. The ketch will set sail for the mainland about 10 tomorrow

Mr. Willis was advised this

to Seattle and later to San Fran-

Time of moonrise and moonset (Pacific standard time) at Victoria, B.C., for the month of July, 1937

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The Banker, London, publishes a long report on Germany's financial condition under the National Socialists. Bankers are an international fraternity. Often we refer to them derisively, but at times they have sources of information denied to others. After patiently unraveling the tangled skein of financial, political and economic happenings in Germany during the past four years, The Banker exposes the grave facts about Germany's stability-facts which help explain the Nazi regime's insane behavior today. Despite the manipulations of Germany's finances by that greatest German financial wizard, Dr. Hgalmar Schacht, it is now revealed that the regime spent \$12,500,-000,000 up to the first of this year on armaments. And the ratio of spending is still

To date Germany has kept her budget secret. But it is known that she has been spending, each year, at the rate of \$3,000, 000,000 more than the revenue received. Dr. Schacht has been raising money on short Today Germany's short-term indebtedness is six times greater than it was in 1933. To make up for part of this deficit, if Mussolini consents to recall them he dare the regime has forced the Unemployment In- not bring them back to Italy. These are the surance Fund to buy \$200,000,000 worth of

Germany has had to buy raw materials of a hundred different descriptions abroad to make into cannons and bullets. She has squandered her foreign exchange on raw materials that have gone into armament manufacture at the expense of butter, rye, wheat and barley. Today at least 20,000,000 of Germany's population are on war rations.

Prairie Financial Troubles

WHILE THE FINANCIAL POSITION OF municipalities in other parts of Canada has been improving, financial embarrass. Duce will select. ment continues to dog municipalities on the prairies. Their difficulties are being increased by the current crop failure in southern Saskatchewan and Alberta, coming on top of seven successive bad crop years.

The record of the midwestern municipalities, in the view of The Financial Post, has been good in the face of relief burdens. But it is now apparent something will have to be done to ease their financial conditions if extensive defaulting is to be averted. Already, early this year, Brandon defaulted on its onds. Calgary and Edmonton were saved from default by the bondholders' refinancing scheme which eased the position of these cities for the time being. Moose Jaw has declared itself unable to pay full interest and has reduced its interest payments to 60 per cent of the bond coupon rate.

Now Winnipeg is reported faced with a poses after the end of July. Winnipeg entered the depression in a strong fiscal position, with a substantial and liquid sinking fund. But the city's revenues have been declining, so that not entirely through its own fault it finds itself faced with serious financial difficulties.

Eastern bondholders are being called upon to work out refinancing plans for the affected cities in a spirit of sympathetic cooperation. Because of the tragic state of affairs in our Canadian "dust bowl" area that is the least they can do-in their own interests as investors.

Even Ice Cream for Pupils

THE BRITISH BOARD OF EDUCATION. after deliberation for months, has finally made its report. It would do away with homework for pupils under 12 years of age, and ease examinations for entrance to secon ols. It emphasizes the fact over and over again that education does not mean the cramming of facts into one's head. Education is deeply concerned, the report contends, in developing qualities of resource, indi-viduality and self-direction for which some leisure and some experience of the indepen-dent management of leisure are essential. "Give the boy or girl a chance to have a few

eisure hours a day," the report concludes. The Board of Education has still another surprise for British children. It recommends pupils be given ice cream instead of the regulation ration of a glass of milk a day. I trust of Japan on the part of other nations, is

Training For Parenthood

THAT CLASSES IN LOVE AND MARriage and preparation for parenthood are becoming so increasingly popular in modern educational institutions may bring miles to the older generation to whom family life seems instinctive—as natural as breathing or hunger.

But adults in a complex human society cannot depend entirely upon instinct to guide them to happiness. Children used to learn what would be expected of them as grownups by watching and imitating the pattern of their parents constantly before them in the home. Parents are no longer always in the home. The city father long ago assumed work and recreation that took him away from the children for all of the day and many evening hours. Now the mother, too, goes out to work and play. Children almost as soon as they are weaned are put into school away from normal adult life and work.

The weakness of the present educational ration food and threw their programme, to system as a substitute for normal family gether with their promises, into the waste. life is deplored by Dr. Paul Popence of the basket. In their desperation to build arma- Institute of Family Relations, Los Angeles. English people—the patient crowds on the ments they robbed the labor union treasuries. There is too little differentiation between pavements of London waiting all night for the sexes in public schools, he believes. The the sexes in public schools, he believes. The the Coronation procession, and the talk of boys are brought up in an effiminate at English farmers in their clean cottages in assets of insurance companies and savings mosphere and the girls are reared as tom-banks for cannons and bullets. Today the boys. He hopes for a future swing away boys. He hopes for a future swing away from this feminist tendency toward training more manly men and more womanly women.

He hopes, too, for a deliberate training for parenthood to take the place of the unconscious imitation that was possible in the old-time self-contained home.

"Finally, there will be more love in marriage," says Dr. Popenoe. "With all the fundamental human impulses to make it a success, marriage should not be found a failure by 25 per cent of the millions of people who marry every year."

The Boys Can't Go Home

Abyssinia because they wished to get there first to put their claims on mine lands, oil fields, huge tracts of agricultural lands, mountains, rivers and waterfallsonce in the open sea were sent to Spain. There they had to fight in a war in which they did not have their hearts. Routed at

fighting. Over them Il Duce is in a quandary. Even young men-from 40,000 to 50,000 of themwho were brought up from their teens in the Fascist school. Through their Spanish experience they have been contaminated. In Italy they knew only Fascism; in Spain they have learned there are other philosophies.

Guadalajara, they were urged to go on

Mussolini, it is said, will never recall his "volunteers." He would rather see them continue to fight, surrender or perish, than bring them back to Italy for fear they might contaminate the home folks with troublesome anti-Fascist notions. If enough of them are left at the end of the Spanish civil war, they will probably be sent to Abyssinia or perhaps to another rendezvous that Il

Not Monopolized by Big Diplomats

HYPOCRISY IS NOT THE EXCLUSIVE property of the diplomat. For instance, Reynolds News, a widely circulated London Sunday newspaper, representing the British Social Laborites, bitterly attacks the Britishinvented non-intervention "farce." It styles "non-intervention" as a combination of forces of gangsterism. It accuses Britain of a motive of her own in assisting Franco's Fascism. It says the British money powers fear Fascism less than they fear the Spanish republican government, which, having won democracy, might decide that they would expel alien capital. The British Socialists, Laborites, and even pacifists whose view- jiggle of a point is represented by Reynolds, clamor that their government should sell to the

But, these same British Socialists, Laborites and Pacifists yell the loudest whenever the British cabinet asks for funds for armaments. One day they are pacifists, the next day they urge the nation they would disarm to go and clean up continental gangsterism.

Notes

Still, candid camera shots are a lot more teresting than candied camera shots.

Bad taste in dress consists in wearing things that look awful together-like shorts

One way to tell whether Japan and China are really fighting or just playing rough will be to watch Russia's boot.

Ivan Akulov, a Soviet official, has resigned because of a chronic headache. Prob ably the kind with those shooting pains.

Reports of people swallowing coms, safety pins, bolts, razor blades, and the like, are sometimes like the things themselves, pretty hard to digest.

People who want to put a stop to vivisection might begin by exterminating mosquitoes, The Toronto Star appropriately suggests, as they are the worst of all vivise

"What our friends have to remember," says Prince Konoe, Japanese Premier, "is that we Japanese do things in the Japanese way." But it is a way that adds to the dis

Loose Ends

BY BRUCE HUTCHISON

MEMORIES

HOMEWARD BOUND.

THROUGH the porthole just now we caught our first sight of land. Out there, through the fog of the Grand Banks, is Canada, a big country after the teeming, crowded little countries on the other side of this water. It will be good to feel Canada under our feet again, to feel space around us once more; to know distance and the smell of empty wilderness. But looking back through the fog we remember equally good things we have seen over there, and some of them we will never forget.

We will never forget the green, soft countryside of England, and the smell of spring rain in an English lane, and the deep blue of the Cornish Sea and the friendly look of old cathedrals and the content which our country can never know until its rest-less youth has passed.

We will remember, too, that strange, inthe evening, with apple trees in bloom just outside the door, and the sing-song talk of Welsh miners, and the beautiful rough burr of herring fishermen on the coast of Scot-

Many strange faces we remember that passed us suddenly and were gone. Lean, laughing, toothless faces of Cockneys. Hard, weathered faces of shepherds in the High-The wrinkled, beautiful faces of old women at cottage doors in the West Country just before dark, and the clean, tanned faces of English girls on bicycles. The broad, lumpy face of Baldwin, full of a strange, wistful understanding.

Yes, and troubled faces, dark and dull despair, beside the Seine, and in the reeking slums of Budapest. Gay, olive-colored faces in Italian vineyards and the FIFTY THOUSAND ITALIANS—YOUNG and the shattered face of a French peasants, and the shattered face of a French soldier at Nancy, and the brutal, heavy face of a Abyssinia because they wished to get there first to put their claims on mine with the handsome faces of French peasants, and the shattered face of a French soldier mounted face of a French peasants, and the shattered face of a French soldier mounted face of a French peasants, and the shattered face of a French soldier mounted face of a Fre

marched and sang their war songs.

We will remember the lights winking across the Danube, and the music in the wine gardens of Grinsing and the singing of a peasant girl, and the thunder of the frogs in the Italian marshes and the smell ning linden trees in Vienna under the night dew, and the baked, flat plain of Hungary where the yellow wheat rippled in the wind.

There is a little boy we will remember, a ragged peasant boy who looked up from his hoe beside the Danube to watch us drive past—watched us with a boy's longing in his eyes, wondered where we were going, what the big world outside was like. He world outside was like. He was still standing there in the fierce sun-shine, shading his eyes with his hand, when shine, shading his eyes with his hand, when we turned out of sight; and always we will remember him there on the bare hillside, a boy for whom there is no chance in the world, nothing but toll on the baked clay land until he dies, or until the dictator needs him to carry a gun.

An old waiter in a cheap restaurant on a mean street off the Rue de l'Opera—him
we will always remember, his carefullycurled hair his arefullycurled hair, his waxed moustache, his grimy plack coat. Here, in disguise, was one of the ancient nobles of France, exquisite not only of manners but of mind, serving us his 12-franc luncheon as if we were nob accepting a four-franc tip from us as if we

the little hay fields of the Tyrol—a whisk-ered man hurrying with sobs along a village mins, and British medical men street beside a young priest, who stopped to ask us for English newspapers and explained that he was going to the whiskered man's wife, who was dying-an old man with forked white beard and iron-rimmed spectacles carving little wooden figures be-

side a cottage window, for sale in Vienna.

Absurd and unimportant things we will remember also—Napoleon's tiny tin bathtub in the palace of Fontainebleau; the amazing, angry gurgle of English plumbing, the jiggle of a hansom cab milling through the crowds of London on Coronation night, E. Smith, after a European trip. able age. erisis, its bank having issued an ultimatum Madrid government all the arms they need. hours later, the Cockney woman seiling second-hand dresses for ninepence over by the Old Vic and cursing me for taking a snapshot of her ("Ya, 'im and 'is suppres desires!"); an old fellow with split shoes singing at the top of his voice in a village street beside the Avon; the hideous bust of Shakespeare on the church wall above his grave; the figure of Mrs. Simpson in scarlet weivet at Madame Toussaud's; a Bavarian peasant thoughtfully excavating the contents of a nasty white sausage.

Sweet and splendid memories there are, beyond telling. An English churchyard on a spring evening, with daffodils nodding be-tween the mouldering gravestones. The almost touchable silence of the crypt below St. Paul's. The rich, carved towers of Canterbury above the trees. The Roman wall winding, a dark lean shadow, over the bare hills of Northumberland. The steel skeleton of a new battleship on the ways beside the Tyre. Tyne. Big Ben in the moonlight, his white face smiling. Nelson on his column, black against the dawn on Coronation morning. The waves beating white against the cliffs of Tintagel where Arthur's castle lies in ruins. Edinburgh Castle looming, grey and grim as a Scottish face, through the mist. The Seine at sunset when every building beside it is purple and green, and the jumbled roofs of the Paris slums from among the gargovles on the towers of Notre face smiling. Nelson on his column, black among the gargoyles on the towers of Notre

All these things we will rem we will know-something one can never really know without seeing them—that over there are men and women with the sa hopes and fears, the same family jokes a the brief laughter and the long bewilderme that make up our lives here. That, perhaps, iomething worth knowing.

Income: Austrians Want Duke

This challenge to Christian property aroused the ire of Lord Hugh Cecil, who, quivering with indignation, banged a desk and characterized the motion as "revealing sloppy sentiment, intel-lectual flabbiness and moral perversity.

The church receives a revenue of \$1,350,000 annually from coal-mined on its property. The lands were given to the church as far

and "missionary work overseas" was discussed by the assembly.

RUMORS that originated in N Vienna but are now circulating throughout Europe insist that a secret Catholic-Jew from is being formed in Austria with the object of putting ex-King Edward on the Austrian throne. The basis of the rumors was a series of secret meetings held in Vienna, at which that country's financiers and politicians planned

Wealthy Jewish financiers, like are said to be monarchist sym-They are violently opposed to Germany, Italy and the countries of the Little Entente. They now admit that a Hapsburg restoration is out of the question

The rumors gather further sup port with the former Austrian Chancellor Mataja's blunt ultimatum to Chancellor Schuschnigg that Otto should be dropped at once and the Austrian throne offered to an English prince. Ex-Chancellor Mataja is fanatically pro-British.

A recent petition signed by thousands of Austrians of every walk of life begs the Duke of Windsor to "stand for the

GUARDED questions in the House of Commons reveal The amazing new death and firenesses of asbestos blankets and blaze through four inches of sand, turning it into a lump of black,

try a new treatment for dia-betes discovered by a Hungarian specialist, Professor Szentgyor-Broadway: That bootblack in ment will dispense with insulin in

many cases.
Dr. Adam Austin of St. Baraccepting a four-franc tip from us as if we had given him a duchy.

And the gentle, smiling Austrians—the clean, bronzed boys in short leather pants and nothing else, swinging their scythes in the little hay fields of the Tyrola whise. will take advantage of this new discovery. The new treatment uses amber acid, which the prodiscovery. The new treatment uses amber acid, which the professor's research has shown exists in subnormal quantities in dishetic patients."

But the prize slogan, indited on the show box of a bootblack in the Fortest in subnormal quantities in Town." diabetic natients"

After what I have seen of the

THE Anglican Church As sembly, meeting in London, was thrown into turmoil and unchristian epithets were ex-changed, because G. W. Currie urged that in view of the condi-tion of the workers in the coal mines and of the report of the recent Gresford pit ex church should sever her connections with coal mining and trans fer her revenues from coal roy alties to the government.

back as the Saxon kings.

Mr. Currie's motion was beaten

a monarchist revival.

with fr that means "thrift"?

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By D. C. WILLIAMS

years __

What is wrong with this sentence? "This is another picture from what I saw."

2. What is the correct pronunciation of "Arab"?

3. Which one of these words misspelled? Pigon, pimento,

4. What does the word "virulent" mean? ~ 5. What is a word beginning

1. Say "than what I saw." Pronounce Ar-ab, both a's as in at, second a unstressed, accent first syllable. 3. Pigeon. 4. Ex tremely poisonous or venomous; deadly. "A contagious disorder rendered more virulent by un-cleanness." — Sir W. Scott. 5. Frugality.

BOOT BLACKING CANDOR

Those shoeshine boys prove the most spectacular showmen. One's shine box is inscribed with "Peace -It's Wonderful." He gets the Father Divine business. Another shoebox operator bucks the con petition with a little sign reading, "Independent," Anoth vertiseson his back, "No Cut Rate

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A custom still adhered to by Mennonites who

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



us up and down a few times? I think it will quiet

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TODAY'S FAVORITE GAGS Farmer: "I miss the old cuspidor since it's gone."

Wife: "You missed it before then; that's why it's gone."

Parallel Thoughts

And this I do for the gospel's sake, that I might be partaker thereof with you.-1 Corinthians 9:23.

Did you ever notice that while Ely Culbertson speaking in a noment of frankness: "All real other religion, its hell is also other religion, its hell is also bridge players are slightly insane deeper and darker than any other?—Warren.

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No Trace of B.C. Trapper Found

Granly in Liard River Region

EDMONTON-Another grim chapter was written in the record of fatal mysteries of the northland bush when British Co-lumbia provincial police aban-doned a three weeks' search for H. Granly, veteran trapper, who disappeared early this month disappeared early this month showed signs of fairly recent police called in search of the missing man. The fourth cabin showed signs of fairly recent occupation and the food cache from his trap lines about 80 miles occupation and the food cache below Fort Nelson on the Llard was empty. There was no trace River. Story of the search was brought to Edmonton Tuesday by a United Air Transport radio operator, who arrived from Fort through the river ice early last a certain limit.

A picturesque and familiar character well known through-out the wild bush country for many years, Granly first caused concern when he failed to keep Police Search in Vain For H. triend early last spring.

When a preliminary investiga-tion failed to discover any trace of the trapper, police took up the hunt, scrutinizing his trap line, but they have been unable to uncover a clue to the mystery.
Food caches were filled and

spring while mushing over his

More Motoring

highways this year than last, the remainder being due to greater travel by motorists, Huse said.

A warning device for high-ways, to slow down speeding automobiles, flashes a sign 'Slow

Musician Will Present Her Own Composition, "The Loyalists," Here

Madame Winifred Lugrin-Fahey, formerly a well-known noliday from eastern Canada.

During the last few years she has branched out into musical composition and has completed her fourth operetta "The Loyalists." Last spring she gave a personal presentati of this operetta in Toronto, and it is this stirring performance that she will present on Friday evening here in the Metropolitan Church.

The story of "The Loyalists" is a fictitious one, though founded on an incident of the American Revolution. It has to do with Sir John Johnston, son of Sir William Johnston, who was King George osition and has completed

Johnston, who was King George III's Indian agent. Sir John married a Miss Watts, a young lady of fashion living in New York.

After their wedding they went to live in Johnstone Hall in the Mohawk Valley. When the revolution broke out Sir-John was put on parole by the rebels, but hearing that he was to be imprisoned he with a hand of will leave tonight for Vancouver. hearing that he was to be imprisoned, he, with a band of Mohawks, slipped away and journeyed through the forest to Montreal, where he procured reinforcements and sailed to New York C.N.R. train for St. Paul to Chicago, he will travely harbor, taking forts and meeting St. Paul to Chicago he will travel with success generally.

In Washington
OLYMPIA, Wash. — Gasoline consumption in Washington for the first six months of 1937 totaled 147,834,433 gallons, a 5,769. pand. This is the true incident on which the operetta is founded. But instead of New York the Scene of the play is laid in the usage was due to the fact 42 000 usage was due to the fact 42,000 the final picture shows a loyalist more cars traveled Washington's settlement near Niagara-on-the-

Local Shoe Man Completes Course

W. H. Golby of the Foot Health Shop returned yesterday from the Scholl Training School of Master Shoe Fitting, in Seattle, Mr. W. H. Golby has completed a post-graduate course in ad-vanced methods of scientific fitting and foot comfort. The course included the anatomy of the foot

the proper use of the new prin-ciple of last construction, which has taken place in the last six months, were thoroughly covered during the week of study. Mr. Golby is very enthusiastic over the school and its methods, and feels confident that much prog. feels confident that much progress will be made in bringing ress will be made in bringing comfort to foot sufferers as a result of the scientific developments in the care of the feet.

Mr. Golby said he derived a great deal of benefit from this school.

Shool.

Through Detroit to New Tork, where he will spend two or three days, and will leave for London on July 30, boarding the Ss Ascania at Montreal.

Arriving in London on August 8 he will remain in England for at least three weeks, discussed in the Mosers and the Mosers and

Precedent In

OXFORD, Eng. — The Archbishop of Canterbury, it has been learned, will shatter precedent of the Church of England when for the first time in history the Primate of the church will celebrate community for members of other.

be featured this year by marking the diamond jubilee of the signing of the Treaty of Blackfoot Crossing in September, 1877, between the "Great White Mother," Queen Victoria, and the counsellors of the five western tribes.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE-

Plan to Revive B.C. Auto Club

Revival of the former British Columbia Automobile Club is being sought, and a concerted move in this direction will be move in this direction will be made shortly, according to T. J. Goodlake, secretary of the Vic-toria Automobile Club.

The proposal is for the amalga-mation of the Victoria, Vancou-

body. The idea has been favorably received by the Vancouver club.

Mr. Goodlake believes the local bodies would be greatly strengthened in their moves for road legislation, as well as in the extension of the services which they arow provide for motorists by the now provide for motorists by the

Ben Grossman Will Visit Auto Factories in East and



BEN GROSSMAN

and will then visit Detroit and Walkerville, Ontario, where he and its functioning under normal and abnormal conditions.

The subject of shoe fitting and the proper use of the state of

business with Messrs. Rootes Ltd., London, and visiting the Hillman Church Planned Humber factories at Coventry and the Commer Truck and Commer-

communion for members of other Christian churches. The Communion service will be at St. Mary's Church as part of the World Conference on Church,

license plates will be illuminated next year. Secretary of State George E. Saunders said today he had ordered the plates dipped in a beaded solution which would in a beaded solution which would stick millions of tiny particles to the numerals, making them glisten at night. "It will cost about one cent a plate," he said.

Ancient water lily pollen has been identified in the pressed and hardened coal formations of England.

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alse pretences.

Hatfield was brought here from mated Hatfield would

Community and State.

Baptists, Methodists and others represented at the conference may receive the sacrament. Church spokesmen said the Archbishop wished to demonstrate the co-operative inter-denominational and international and international nature of the conference.

INDIAN CELEBRATION

BANFF, Alta. — Hundreds of Alberta Indians were traveling today toward Banff, where on Friday they will hold their annual Indian day celebration, to be featured this was here on the form of the conference of

the government of Canada by July 13 when the magistrate





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Church Miss Isabel Marrion And Mr. W. H. Norie

Of Cowichan, Married

At the Emmanuel Baptist Church at 2.30 this afternoon Rev. G. A. Reynolds united in marriage Isabel Dorothy, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Marrion of 1009 Chamberlain Street, and Mr. Walter Hay Norie, only son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Norie of "Drumlyn," Cowichan Cowichan Station.

Under the supervision of Mrs. George Anstey and other friends of the bride, the church had been prettily decorated with gladioli and larkspur predominating in the floral scheme, while standard baskets filled with pink rambler sebuds and marguerites added ontrast to the color scheme,

Entering the church on the arm her father, by whom she was given in marriage, the bride was gowned in ivory satin, fashioned on princess lines with short train. Inset in the sleeves of the bodice and on the shoulders were medallions of swede lace, while her veil and sister-in-law of embroidered net was held in Bradley Watson. place on her head with a crown of orange blossoms. Her bouquet was a sheaf of regal lilies.

VANCOUVER - Delegates to were Miss Alison Norie, sister of e fourth triennial conference the bridegroom, and Miss Phyllis of the Pan-Pacific Women's Assoof the Pan-Pacific Women's Asso-ciation yesterday heard a Detroit dressed alike in frocks of mous negress' appeal to "join heart of love in the mew shade and hand together and find the wore pink sashes and their hats cause of the broken peace" and were picture models in the same shade of pink as the sashes. Their bouquets were composed of pink mendation for the formation of an international publicity organiza-

tion for the dissemination of Mr. Henry Norie of Cowichan, peace propaganda in the Pacific brother of the bridegroom, was groomsman, while the guests were shown to their pews by Messrs. Ormond Marrion, brother Takahashi, although not a delegate of the conference, was adbride; Chris Miller and Vivien Norie of Cowichan, mitted as a visitor because of her cousin of the bridegroom.

position as organizer for the D.O.O. (Development of Our At the reception held at the home of the bride's parents, fol-Own), a prominent United States lowing the marriage service, the Declaring war will not cease until racial prejudices and perguests were welcomed by Mrs. Marrion wearing a dress of ashes secutions have given place to of roses sheer, with brown hat understanding, Mrs. Takahashi and other accessories in brown, to of roses sheer, with brown hat "I am appealing to you international women to let us join heart and hand together and find the cause of the broken peace, which heather and a hat to tone with

is injustice and discrimination, and kill the germ of it. Then, the amethyst color of the corsage and only then, will we cure the The table was centred with a pain of war and have peace all three-tier bride's cake surrounded by small silver vases holding in

and recommended to halo organization to distribute frequent news their home at Cowichan Station.

Toleases from a central bureau.

For traveling the bride donned a forwarder blue printed dress of powder blue printed sheer, with powder blue topcoat and hat to match.

Among the many wedding gifts Among the many wedding gifts received were two pairs of cut crystal peppers and salts from the bride's former pupils in the public school at Cowichan Station and a silver cake basket from the Cobble Hill Teachers' Association, of the which the bride has been a member

HOME FROM HONEYMOON ALAMEDA, Cal. (AP)-Mary Pickford, Toronto-born actress, and Buddy Rogers returned from a Honolulu honeymoon today on the Philippine Clipper.



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Mr. and Mrs. James Dickinson, formerly Miss Eileen Annie Fisher, and their attendants. Reading from left to right, David Dickinson, Georgina Cockburn, the bride and bridegroom, and Yvonne Fisher.

Colonel Reginald Chaplin and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Armi-Mrs. Chaplin of Vancouver are tage of San Francisco are in Vic-leaving on Friday on a trip to toria on a holiday.

Mr. and Mrs W. E. P. Saunders of London, England, are visitors The bride's two attendants in Victoria and guests at the Em-

Mrs. A. Eidenberg and Mrs. H. T. Hayser, both of Oakland, California, are spending a few weeks in Victoria and are guests at the Empress Hotel.

Mrs. K. Palen of Lethbridge is a visitor in Victoria and guest at the Beverley Apa ments, where she will spend the remainder of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Edwards, who have been visiting their niece, Miss Josephine Rithet, Transit Road, left yester day on their return to their home at Santa Paula, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Doherty and Miss Morrow have returned

Mr. and Mrs. J. Eppinger of San Francisco, who have been visiting up the island, will return to Victoria tomorrow and will be

over the world.

Mrs. Kenneth Gordon of New Dalace tiny rosebuds, while tall Zealand deplored the fact "that lighted ivory tapers in silver the efforts of women are being diffused instead of concentrated" sconces gave a soft light over the table appointments.

Mrs. Henry Morris of Nanaimo de Toledo de Broggi, co dent for La Razon, Buenden and Mrs. Henry Morris of Nanaimo de Toledo de Broggi, co dent for La Razon, Buenden and Mrs. Henry Morris of Nanaimo de Toledo de Broggi, co dent for La Razon, Buenden and Mrs. Henry Morris of Nanaimo de Toledo de Broggi, co dent for La Razon, Buenden and Mrs. Henry Morris of Nanaimo de Toledo de Broggi, co dent for La Razon, Buenden and Mrs. Henry Morris of Nanaimo de Toledo de Broggi, co dent for La Razon, Buenden and Mrs. Henry Morris of Nanaimo de Toledo de Broggi, co dent for La Razon, Buenden and Mrs. Henry Morris of Nanaimo de Toledo de Broggi, co dent for La Razon, Buenden and Mrs. Henry Morris of Nanaimo de Toledo de Broggi, co dent for La Razon, Buenden and Mrs. Henry Morris of Nanaimo de Toledo de Broggi, co dent for La Razon, Buenden and Mrs. Henry Morris of Nanaimo de Toledo de Broggi, co dent for La Razon, Buenden and Mrs. Henry Morris of Nanaimo de Toledo de Broggi, co dent for La Razon, Buenden and Mrs. Henry Morris of Nanaimo de Toledo de Broggi, co dent for La Razon, Buenden and Mrs. Henry Morris of Nanaimo de Toledo de Broggi, co dent for La Razon, Buenden and Mrs. Henry Morris of Nanaimo de Toledo de Broggi, co dent for La Razon, Buenden and Mrs. Henry Morris of Nanaimo de Toledo de Broggi, co dent for La Razon, Buenden and Mrs. Henry Morris of Nanaimo de Toledo de Broggi, co dent for La Razon, Buenden and Mrs. Henry Morris of Nanaimo de Toledo de Broggi.

Mutter, George Street.

Mrs. A. S. Towell, Roslyn Toad, entertained a few friends at tea yesterday afternoon in honor of Mrs. G. McCurdy, who recently arrived from Halifax with her husband, Dr. McCurdy, to make their home here.

Mrs. Henry F. Jarvis. 1239 Seaview Avenue, has as her guests Mr. and Mrs. George Victor Jarvis and daughter, Muriel, of Duncan, who are leaving on a trip to England via New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman D'Arcy Mr. and Mrs. Norman D'Arcy of Vancouver, who came over to Victoria to attend the D'Arcy Van Norman wedding this afternoon, are staying with Mrs. Norman D'Arcy's parents, Capt and Mrs. G. M. Newell, Craig-flower Road.

and are guests at the Empress

Mr. and Mrs. Will J. Reid Jr. Miss Virginia Reid and Mr. Charles Reid Gaylord, all of Long Beach, comprise a party of Cali-fornians, who are guests at the Empress Hotel.

Miss Lottie Bowron, who has been attending the Pan Pacific Conference of Women's Associations in Vancouver, returned yes-terday morning to her home

2929 Quadra Street, accompanied sary cake. Those present in-by their daughter Helen, left on cluded Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Deathe afternoon boat for Vancouver ville, Mr. and Mrs. J. Denniston, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hughes, Mr. and ding that will take place there

Major-General Victor Anderson and Mrs. Anderson of Ottawa, who have been visiting here as to Vancouver, after a brief visit guests at the Empress Hotel, have with Miss Gladys Irving and Mrs. left for Vancouver to spend a few Arthur K. Mitchell, Terrace days there en route to their home guests at the Empress Hotel, have left for Vancouver to spend a few

For the last 15 years Dr. John A. McCaw and Mrs. McCaw of Englewood, Denver, Colorado, have been annual visitors in Vicguests at the Empress Hotel toria and their many friends here will be pleased to hear that they Mrs. C. Moulton and Mrs. John
Sakahian from Boston are visiting their aunt and uncle, Mr.
and Mrs. B. Mill of Langford.
Mrs. Robert Cameron of Van.
Mrs. Robert Cameron

Signora Marie Louisa Alvaraz Mrs. Henry Morris of Nanaimod and Mrs. Robert McLay of Dun can, who came to Victoria to attend the D'Arcy Van Norman. Wedding this afternoon, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Islay Victoria this afternoon from the Mutter Cooker Street. mainland and are guests at the Empress Hotel. Signora de Broggi is writing a series of articles on Canada, and with her husband will sail, on Friday on the Empress of Asia for the

Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Michelin owner. entertained recently in honor of Mrs. Michelin's parents, Capt. enjoyed by the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. W. Bolton, Mr. and Mrs. C. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Dorman, Mr. and Mrs. B. Zala. Mr. and Mrs. George Gaitz, Mr. and Mrs. H. Dane, Mrs. O. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. B. Wilker Van Norman wedding this afternoon, are staying with Mrs. Norman D'Arcy's parents, Capt and Mrs. C. A. Kinney. Capt. and Mrs. G. M. Newell, Craig flower Road.

In honor of Miss Mary E. Wilson and Miss Oral Shunk of Berkeley, Callfornia, who are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. V. Spratt, Miss Kathleen Hail entertained this afternoon at her home in the Uplands with four tables of bridge.

Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. B. Wilkerson, Mrs. D. R. McLennan, Mr. and Mrs. L. Kinney. Capt. and Mrs. L. Kinney and Mrs. A. Kinney. Capt. and Mrs. L. Michelin. The ladies first prize was won by Mrs. Hughes, Mrs. D. R. McLennan, Mr. To her feet in dance;" "To her feet in radio lamp.

"Drumlyn," Cowichan Station, were visitors in Victoria for the England.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Griffin to Victoria to attend the marriage of their son, Mr. W. H. Kaslo, B.C., to visit her brother Griffin are visiting in Victoria Norie and Miss Marrion that the Mrs. Francisco and Miss Marrion that the Mrs. Francisco and Miss Marrion that the Mrs. Francisco and Miss Marrion that the Armon Miss Francisco and Miss Marrion that the Mrs. Francisco and Mrs. Francisco and Mrs. Francisco and Mrs. Francisco and Miss Mrs. Francisco and Miss Mrs. Francisco and Mrs. Fran Norie and Miss Marrion that took place this afternoon. Miss E. Raleigh of Vancouver, who came over for the wedding, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Marrion, Chamberlain Street. Mrs. William Thorburn of Vancouver and Mrs. A. O. Sonley of Vancouver were also in Victoria for the wedding.

> A very enjoyable evening was spent recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. Walker, Grenvith Avenue, when friends paid them a surprise visit in honor of their thirty-fifth wedding anni-versary. The supper tabic was centred with a beautiful anniver-Mrs. G. Corless, Mr. and Mrs. F. Wheeley, Miss Ruth Morgan, Miss Ruby Walker and Master

Notice has been received by the local branch of the League of Nations Society in Canada that its annual garden party will be attended this year by a large number of the delegates who attended the Pan-Pacific Conference in Vancouver. Representa-tives of a large number of na-tions will journey to Victoria on July 28 to attend the fete which will be held in the beautiful esparty will be Mrs. Tsune Gaunt-lett, president of the conference, and Miss Kathleen Courtney of Great Britain who Great Britain, who has made such a distinct contribution to de Toledo de Broggi, correspondent for La Razon, Buenos Aires, the discussions of the Pan-Pacific Conference.

Princess' Charms Set to Music

LONDON — The charms of Princess Margaret Rose have been set to music in a suite for strings and harp composed by Dennis Stoll, son of Sir Oswald Stoll, motion - picture theatre

Mrs. Michelin's parents, Capt. composition for months," said and Mrs. C. P. Kinney, who celebrated their fifty-third wedding I wrote asking for the privilege anniversary. Court whist was of dedicating it to the younger

princess.
"Although there is a rule against such dedications, the Queen gave permission and consented to accept a bound copy for

The suite is in four move-ments: "To her hands in prayer,"
"To her feet in dance," "To her heart in beauty" and "To her in-finite variety."

Rose Bower Scene Of Wedding

Miss M. Robertson Becomes Bride Of Wally P. Bowden

In the happy setting of a rose-covered bower in the lovely grounds at "Drumadoon," Cadboro Bay, the home of the bride's parents, Rev. Dr. S. A. Fraser, an old friend of the Robertson an old friend of the Robertson family, united in marriage Margot W., only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Robertson, and Mr. Wally P. Bowden, only son of Mrs. M. E. Bowden of Burdick Avenue, the Uplands, this afternoon at 3.

To a Scottish Highland wedding march, played on the bagpipes by Colin Peter Rutherford, the bridal party left the home, preceded by the piper to the garden bower, where the ceremony was performed under a large silver

An imported French gown of cream satin fashioned on Princess-lines was worn by the bride, who was given in marriage by her father. Enhancing the lovely bridal gown was an exquisite lace veil of point de gauze, a family heirloom, which was held in place on the bride's head with a wreath of orange blossoms and white To complete the en lilies of the valley and gardenias.

Little Miss Doria Mellin was the only attendant, wearing a Kate Greenaway frock of powder blue taffeta, a wreath of china flowers on her head and carrying a colonial bouquet of mauve and pink sweet peas.

Mr. Dick Edgell was grooms

At the conclusion of the marriage service, the bridal party and guests were ushered into "Drumadoon" to the skirl of the bagpipes, where refreshments were served from a table centred with a large silver shoe filled with fragrant flowers. The bride's cake was on a table on the lawn and cut in conventional style by the bride

The large number of guests were welcomed by Mrs. Robert son, wearing a rose du Barry gown and a navy blue hat, and by Mrs. Bowden, wearing a gown of saxe blue and pink chiffon and

black hat. Later the bride and bridegroom left by motor on a trip up the island and on their return to Victoria will make their home at "Lower Drumadoon." For travel-ing the bride donned a silk-knitted suit in cornflower blue with hat

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Gillespie of Toronto and Miss Ena Dodds of Vancouver were out of - town guests at the wedding.

STILL DRAW VISITORS

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP) The Dionne quintuplets still have as much attraction as ever at the falls view bridge here said today that occupants of more than 80 per cent of the United States automobiles which crossed the

IPSWICH, Eng.—It had taken him years to find his ideal, but he did not regret the waiting, said Rev. S. B. Briston, 55-year-old rector of Bacton, following nis marriage to Hilda Hall, 17-year old chorus girl.

Mounting living costs are ac companying the return of pros perity in India.

GETTING 2 A TOOTH

YOUR BABY must "get a tooth". But he need not get a fever with it.

If Baby's mother is wise he won't.
Here is what one wise mother, Mrs.
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AM I LAUGHING! DID I RUIN THAT PARTY! AND WAS BETTER BE THAT HOSTESS EM BARRASSED WHEN I BUZZED AROUND WOMEN EVERY-WHERE ARE SPRAYING FLY-TOX

Clubwomen's News

George Holt, McGregor Avenue, his encouraging message. A the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Vic- social hour followed and tea was bouquet of butterfly rosebuds, a garden party yesterday after.

William Ellis, Mrs. M. C. Fuller, noon at which Mrs. Holt was the general convener. Tea was served on the lawn at attractively-deco rated tea tables, and during the tea hour a programme was pre sented for the enjoyment of the guests. Piano solos were played by Iona Findlay, Mrs. J. Chappell and Eileen Chaster recited; violin los were played by Lorne Cox, and piano accordion solos by Mrs. Evelyn Holt. Pupils of Miss Florence Clough's dancing school also appeared in group numbers. The stalls were arranged in the garden and many games were played on the lawn.

The Japanese Gardens, Gorge Park, was the scene of a happy gathering on Monday afternoon, when the Women's Missionary Society of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church held their annual by Mrs. Seeley. picnic. Mrs. William Ellis, president, presided, and a short service was taken part in by Mrs. fered prayer. That missions are William Ellis and Mrs. J. R. an important factor in the church

nancial statement. Mrs. William At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis thanked Mr. Rowland for William Ellis, Mrs. M. C. Fuller, Mrs. J. P. Dempsey, others pour-ing tea being Mrs. J. A. Kennedy,

Mrs. James Stewart, Mrs. C. W. Hawkins and Mrs. F. R. Moore.

speaker at the monthly meeting of the Metropolitan W.M.S. on Monday afternoon. The president, Miss G. Baker, was in the chair. Reports were given by Miss F. Braik, recording secre-tary, Miss E. Harte, treasurer, and Mrs. J. T. Taylor, corres ponding secretary. Forty-three calls on sick, shut-ins and stran gers were reported by Mrs. F. T. Cliff. A letter will be written expressing the disapproval of expressing the disapproval of Metropolitan W.M.S. as a body, to liquor advertising over the radio. A story from the study book, "Far Horizons," was told lesson was read by Mrs. W. H. Whiteley, and Mrs. J. Bate of William Ellis and Mrs. J. R. Eldridge, after which an inspiring address on the scripture text, "Be not weary in well-doing, for in due season ye shall reap if you faint not," was delivered by Rev. George Rowland, B.A., B.D., of Montreal, guest preacher in St. Andrew's Church. Mrs. M. C. Fuller, supply secretary, submitted her report of the supply work. Mrs. J. P. Dempsey, the



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Social and Club Interests





Lord Tweedsmuir's Party at Waterways, Alta., Bound For Arctic Coast

LAC LA BICHE, Alta. (CP)-Lord Tweedsmuir and his party rolled northward today after the Governor General had told the citizens of this fishing community "your hope and certainty of the future is with you, because you are on the road to the north."

En route to Waterways and the gateway to the great Macken zie River system, His Excellency and his party paused here Tues day evening for five hours, received a civic greeting from Mayor William Dumas, took a

morial Hall, and received an address of welcome delivered in minister in the world looks with French and English by H. D. envy upon those European countries which solved their labor prob-

Waterways, 170 miles north of women without votes and defence here, and His Excellency and less against discriminations." here, and His Excellency and three members of his staff are

From there they plan to fly to Herschel Island, in the Beaufort Sea, and return to Edmonton by air, a flight of 1,600 miles, the Agrees to Write longest ever made by a Governor General in Canada.

Lord Tweedsmuir will be ac-companied by A. S. Redfern, his secretary; Mrs. Redfern and Lieut, S. G. Rivers-Smith, aide-de-

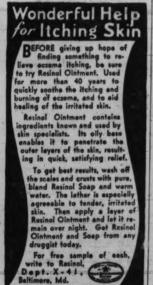
George Pape, her lady in waiting, and Capt. G. P. Campbell Preston. -de-camp, will go to Victoria, B.C., for a visit, and will rejoin women, ag the Governor-General at Edmon-Bye said.

HAROLD GATTY MARRIED

NEW YORK (AP) - Harold Gatty, who circumnavigated the Mrs. globe in 1931 with Wiley Post, and Miss Fenna Bolderhey of Amster-dam, The Netherlands, were mar-ried here today. They will live in Auckland, New Zealand.

TAKE TIN OF MECCA ON HOLIDAYS





Want Women To Return To Homes

Dishwashing and Making of Beds Women's Work

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. - Miss Gordon Holmes, British financier, The bridegroom was supported by his brother, Mr. Geoffrey cials throughout the world were D'Arcy of Vancouver. anxious to join with certain European dictatorships in a movement to send women back into tives and intimate friends was the home to wash dishes and held at Hampton Court in the

"All the world," she told the half-hour ride in a fishing boat and talked with citizens.

During the evening Lord Tweedsmuir attended a special into permanent restrictions civic reception in the Mons Memorial Hall, and received as a disconnection of the crisis, being transferred into permanent restrictions against women.

"Almost the day watching the emergency legislation, which was passed during the crisis, being transferred into permanent restrictions at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Norman D'Arcy of Vancouver, Mr. Geoffrey D'Arcy of Vanc

due to sail tomorrow on the first stage of a river and lake journey She didn't name the country, to Aklavik on the delta of the Mackenzie and within the Arctic

women, agreed to write articles," a bouquet of pink roses and blue Bye said. "She has no contract sweet peas. with Mr. Goldwyn and none is

there was no suggestion Roosevelt would write motion picture advertising. Neither was there any understand-

CAPTAIN

ALAN

D'ARCY-VAN NORMAN

This afternoon at 2.30, at Christ Church Cathedral, Very Rev. C. S. Quainton, Dean of Columbia, united in the noly bond of matrimony Arleigh Jean, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Van Norman of 149 Cook Street, and Norman of 149 Cook Street, and Mr. Lionel Anthony D'Arcy, youngest son of the late Rev. L. J. M. D'Arcy and Mrs. D'Arcy.

Mr. Van Norman gave his daughter in marriage and she wore a smart tailored suit of white tlannel, a white felt hat and other accessories in white and a corsage of pink rosebuds

and swansonia.

Her sister, Miss Patricia Van Norman, was bridesmaid and wore a frock of flowered silk in green and cerise colorings, with redingote of navy blue georgette, a white hat and accessories in pink sweet peas and roses.

riage service a reception for relaheld at Hampton Court in the suite of the bride's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. D'Arcy left later for Shawnigan Lake to spend for Shawnigan Lake to spend their honeymoon up the island and on their return to Victoria will make their home in Oak Bay.

at the wedning were and an and man Norman D'Arcy of Vancouver, Mr. Geoffrey D'Arcy of Vancouver, Mr. George Wilson of Kelowna, Mrs. Henry Morris of Nanaimo and Mrs. Robert McLay of Duncan.

Hamel, secretary of the local tries which solved their labor problems with comparative ease by sending women back to the home. It is sudience "I have very great faith in the future of the north."

The Governor-General's train was scheduled to arrive today at Waterways 170 miles porth of waterways 170 miles porth of the solution of the Comparative ease by sending women back to the home. "American women may think they are safe, but they must remember that just across the border, in the neighbor country so triendly to our own, there are Brewing, D.D., of Vancouver, when he united in matrimony a marriage service was quiete solemnized by Rev. Willard Brewing, D.D., of Vancouver, when he united in matrimony Lillian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Smethurst, of 2322 Van-couver Street, and Mr. Cyril Alfred Price, son of Mr. and Mrs.

"Mrs. Roosevelt, along with a ribbon streamers and matching number of other prominent flowers in front, and who carried

The bridegroom's little sister, contemplated.

"I handled the negotiations in a long, full frock of blue taffeta, with short puff sleeves, and wore a bandeau of pink ribbon and blue forget me nots in her hair, and carried a Colonial nose-

Ladysmith Bridal Couple



Mr. and Mrs. Gordon A. Clarke, formerly Miss Jean Sharp, who are spending a lew weeks in Victoria during which time Mr. Clarke is attending the Summer School. Later they will make their home at Lake Cowichan.

the occasion, and posies of sweet peas tied with pink and blue ribbon marked the guest pews.

Entering the church of the

which the bridegroom is asso and carried bouquets of sweet ciated, and where the bride had peas and gladioli in pastel been employed for the last six shades. months, and a walnut end-table from the Community Buyers'

ther was there any understanding that her writing would appear as advertisements in newspapers and national magazines."

In the first year, just ended, of the plan of sending telegrams from passenger trains in England 10,009 wires were thus dispatched.

Rair, and carried a Colonial nosegation of the profile of Portland, Oregon, Mr. and the profile of Portland, Oregon, Mr. and the register, Mrs. R. Pugh sang the register, Mrs. L. Woodle and Mrs. L.

She didn't name the country, but said the men in it had power "to recommend that women be no longer employed, or employed only when they can produce a certificate showing that no man can support them."

Agrees to Write

On "Motherhood"

NEW YORK (AP) — George

Bye, agent for Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, said today she had agreed to write a 200 word article for Sam Goldwyn, motion

She didn't name the country, but said the men in it had power to under the was of French blue net, arranged on her head with a circlet of on her head with a circlet of on her head with a circlet of on age blossoms with the veil printed chiffon, with blue accessories, and the bridegroom's mother was in brown georgette with matching accessories. After a trip up the coast as far as lished with a turndown collar and large puff sleeves, and encircled with a pink sash. She also wore wide-brimmed pink hat and carried as shower bouquet of pink Roses and pink carnations.

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Motherhood

Mr. Smethurst gave his daught the bride's cake. Mrs. Smethurst was of French blue net, arranged on her head with a circlet of on any blue printed chiffon, with blue accessories, and the bridegroom's at the nape of the neck and fall ing in graceful folds to the bottom of the dress She wore sandays in the same shade, while her bed with a bride's cake. Mrs. Smethurst was for a trip up the coast as far as lister for the wash in the was of French blue net, arranged on her head with a circlet of on any blue printed chiffon, with blue accessories. After the waith matching accessories. After a trip up the coast as far as in the waith matching accessories after a trip up the coast as far as in the waith matching accessories. After a trip up the coast as far as in the waith matching accessories after with matching accessories. After a trip up the coast as far as in the waith matching accessories after with matching accessories. Aft

Mr. George Ball, brother of the bride, was best man, and the Association, with which she had guests were shown to the pews been associated formerly for by Mr. Stanley Orrick and Mr.

tall vases filled with roses and pink and blue sweet peas had been arranged in the church for the occasion the church had been

Entering the church on the A reception for relatives and a few intimate friends was held later at the home of the bride's parents, where pink and blue sweet peas adorned the supper table, which was centred with the bride's cake. Mrs. Smethurst

Lady Tweedsmuir, Hon. Alasticle for Sam Goldwyn, motion frock of blue lace, tied with a grace to write a 200-word are stair Buchan, her son; Mrs. George Pape, her lady in waiting, and Capt. G. P. Campbell-Preston, "Mrs. Roosevelt, along with a ribbon streamers and matching of Kelly, Douglas Co. Ltd., with lace mittens and white slippers.

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crepe with matching hat and by Mrs. Butler in Coronation blue sheer with hat and other accessories to match. Both Mrs. Ball and Mrs. Butler wore corsage

bouquets of pink carnations. Refreshments were served tier wedding cake, surrounded by pink and white sweet peas.

Mr. and Mrs. Butler left on the afternoon boat for Seattle, the bride traveling in a hand-knitted suit of pale yellow pearline, with which she wore a white top coat, and white felt hat. They will make their home in Portland.

Among the out-of-town guests BUTLER—BALL

The First Episcopal Church of Our Lord formed the setting this afternoon at 2.30 for the marriage

Clifford Rutledge.

Mr. Miles presided at the organ, and during the signing of the register, Mrs. R. Pugh sang Mrs. L. Woodle and Mr. Lloyd Butler of Portland, all of whom ler of Portland, Oregon, Mr. and Mrs. L. Woodle and Mr. Lloyd Butler of Portland, all of whom are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Ball, Irgas Street.

London's last British Industries Fair was the most profitable since 1928.

A nurse had a right to expect an opportunity to practice under sympathetic supervision during her undergraduate period, Miss Mathewson said, rather than as a frightened and inefficient private nurse after graduating.

"If a hospital does not afford such opportunities, some other lawns of Buckingham Palace."

Over 200 of Them, Many From Canada, Go to Tea at **Buckingham Palace**

LONDON-A plea that under graduate nurses be given oppor tunities to practice while training was urged yesterday by Miss Mary S. Mathewson of McGill University at the second day's

of the International Nurses' Congress. A nurse had a right to expect



way must be found or nursing will be unable to meet its obligations," she said.

Miss May Kennedy of New York told the congress the chief complaint against nurses today

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BEAR-AND A BIG ONE!





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ON THE AIR

Tonight's Networks

5.00-Frank Parker's Recital. Andre Kos telanets, pianist, and his orchestra. 5.30-Jessica Dragonette's Theatre. Mis Dragonette, soprano, and Charle Kullman in a musical love story with Al Goodman's concert orchestra 6.00-Gang Busters. True crime dramatis-ations by Phillips Lord. 6.30-Gogo DeLys, singer. 7.00-Scattergood. Baines. 7.15-Booke Carten, commentator.

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7.05-Scattergood Baines.

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7.15-Boake Carten, commentator.

7.35-Laugh with Ken Murray. Tony "Oswald" Labriola. Shirley Ross, and Lod Gluskin's Orchestra.

8.15-Laugh With Ken Murray.

8.10-Laugh With Ken Murray.

8.10-Laugh With Sam Hayes.

10.00-Newstime with Sam Hayes.

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11.05-Bonny Goodman's Orchestra or Glen Gray's Orchestra.

11.15-Eddie Fitzpatrick's Orchestra.

11.36-Cole McEiroy's Orchestra.

11.30-Cole McEiroy's Orchestra.

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NBC RED-KPO, KOMO, KFI

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8.00-Deaux Arts Trio. Instrumentalists.

8.30-Paul Carson, 'Organists.

8.40-Jul Carson, 'Organists.

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8.40-Tucle Erra's Radio Station.

7.30-Olean and Johnson, comedy team, with George Hamilton's Orchestra and Gertrude Niesen, singer.

8.40-Town Hall Tonight. Walter O'Keefe. comedian. Peter Yan Steeden and Town Hall Courters.

9.00-To be announced.

9.15-Don Fernspid's Orchestra.

9.30-Paul: Sabir's Orchestra.

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NBC BLUE-KGO, KJR 5.00-The Goldman Band Concert. 6.00-Healant of the South Seas. 6.15-Carol Weymann soprano. 6.30-NBC Minstel Show Cene interlocutor, and Al Shor chestra.

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7.15-Lum and Josef Hornik's Orchestra.
7.15-Deutsch's Orchestra.
7.15-Deu Burdiek. 10.00-Ellis Kimball's Orchestra. 10.30-Club Orchestra. 11.00-Paul Carson, organist.

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CBC-CRCV

DIP. Frank Black's String Symphony Orchestra or the Goldman Band Concert.

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News. Miss Helen Ockenden. Victoria. In a quarter-hour piano recital—her first venture into radio. 10.30-Orchestra. 10.45-Weather Reports.

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5.15-Uncle Mickey 8.30-Sports
708-Stocks 10.30-News 7.65-Real Life 10.45-Cowan's Ore
7.30-Stan Patton 11.00-De Santis
8.06-NBC T 11.30-Wranglers
8.10-Laddie Watkis

KOMO, SEATTLE-920 Kilocycles 9 00-Singers 9.45-Pashton 9.15-Western 10.30-Music Hall 9.30-Alias Jimmy

KJR. SEATTLE-970 Kilocycles Blue Network except:
Scandinavian 9.36-News
News 9.45-Fire Weather
Dinner Hour 9.48-Jr. Chamber 6.39-News 6.45-Dinner Hour 8.00-Thoroughbreds

KNX, HOLLYWOOD CBS Network except:

9.45-Easy Aces
12.00-Trans-Pacific
8.00-Screen Mag
12.15-Pontrelli's Ore
6.45-Studio
12.45-Smith's Orc

Tonight 5.00-Frank Parker. KOL, KSL, KVI, KNX.

Radio Headliners

5.00-Frank Parker. KOL, KSL, KVL.
5.00-Goldman Band. KGO, KJR.
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6.00-Mit Parade. KFO, KGMO, KFL.
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6.00-Gang Busters. KOL, KSL, KVI,
KNL.
7.13-Bosker. KOL, KSL, KVI, KNX.
7.13-Bosker. Ard Johnson. KFO.
7.30-Laugh with Ken Murray. KOL,
KSL, KVI, KNX.
8.00-Town Hall Tonight. KFO, KOMO,
KFL.
9.00-Waltz Time. KGO, KJR.
10.15-Helen Ockenden, planist. CRCV.

KSL, SALT LAKE CITY-1,130 Kilocycl 6.45-Jimmy Allen 8.00-Pinto Pete 9.30-International 8.15-Musical 9.45-Honglund's Ore 8.10-Organ Stories 10.00-Old Mill Orc

KVI, TACOMA-570 Eilocycles

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4.30-Rise and Shine 10.30-Art Farey
6.00-Timely Topics -11.00-Aiarm Clock
8.00-Chairm Clock
8.10-Chairm Clock
9.00-Shopping 12.30-Financia,
9.30-Financia,
1.00-Palon Masters
9.45-Revellers 1.30-Bookman
10.00-Happiness 1.36-Musicale
10.15-Organ 2.00-Friendly Hour

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2.00 News 12.00 Monitor
2.10-Jones Boys 12.15-Reflections
11.00-Variety 12.45-Seger Ellis
11.00-Quarteties
11.00-Capers 4.00-Rhythmic Age
11.00-Capers 4.15-Classics

11.30-quartette

CJOR, VANCOUVER-606 Kilocycles

7.00-Rise n' Shine 12.10-Stocks

8.00-News

12.15-Housebost

13.45-Shit-lins

12.45-Sid Mulleit

9.10-Wranglers

10.00-Stocks

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10.00-Stocks

11.15-Ma Perkins

13.5-Stocks

11.45-Dance Hour

4.15-Ten Dance

11.45-Dance Hour 6.16-Tea Dance

ROMO, SEATTLE—926 Ellecycles

7.00-Top o' Morning 11.15-Ms Perkins

7.30-Quarter Hour 11.20-Vic and Sade

7.45-Reveries 11.45-The O'Neills

8.15-Mary Marlin

8.15-Marchair

1.20-Woman's Mag

1.00-Archer Gibson

9.15-Mrs. Wiggs

1.15-The Clock

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1.30-Gloria Gaie

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1.30-Woman's Mag

10.00-Family Doctor

1.30-Tenor

1.31-Argentine Trio

10.30-Woman's World

3.15-Tenor

1.35-Argentine Trio

10.45-Cowboy Joe

3.45-Kidoodlers

1.10-Pepper Young

4.00-Rudy Vallee

8.88, SEATTLE—976 Kilesvice

1.00-Pepper Young 4.00-Rudy Valles

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7.00-Church of Air 11.00-Light Opera
7.15-Organ Recital 11.20-Farm and Home
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8.00-News 12.2-Chub Matinee
8.10-Christ'n Science 1.15-Larm and Lenn
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12.15-Kitty Kelly
12.30-Army Band
1.00-Martha Moore
1.15-Headlines
1.20-Handa on Deck
2.00-Ciyde Barrie
2.30-Newlyweds
2.30-Newlyweds
1.00-Western Home
1.00-Western Home
1.00-Studio
4.30-Maurier's Ore
4.45-Commentator 30-News 45-Mélodies 00-Keeping Fit 15-Family Family
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Feature Time
Big Sister
Real Life
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Mary Taylor
Theatre
Housewives

KSL, SALT LAKE CITY-1,130 Kilocycl

13.15-Kitty Kelly
12.20-Army Band
1.00-Words, Musle
1.30-All Hands
1.45-Melody
2.00-Movie Time
2.15-International
2.20-News
2.45-George Hall
2.45-Ensemble
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ANDREW and IMOGENE

By ROE FULKERSON

"The likes all women," said Andrew thoughtfully, "so he doesn't they say.

"In other words, darling, Billy them because this would preclude the possibility of his dropping in to call on, or take to a dance or the cause the wants to be absolutely free. He believes that every many the cause the wants to be absolutely free. He believes that every many the cause the wants to be absolutely free. He believes that every many the cause the wants to be absolutely free. He believes that every many the cause the wants to be absolutely free. He believes that every many the cause the wants to be absolutely free. He believes that every many the cause the wants to be absolutely free. He believes that every many the cause the wants to be absolutely free. He believes that every many the cause the wants to be absolutely free. He believes that every many the cause the wants to be absolutely free. He believes that every many the cause the wants to be absolutely free. He believes that every many the cause the wants to be absolutely free. He believes that every many the cause the wants to be absolutely free. He believes that every many the cause the wants to be absolutely free. He believes that every many the cause the wants to be absolutely free. He believes that every many the cause the wants to be absolutely free. He believes that every many the cause the wants to be absolutely free. He believes that every many the cause the wants to be absolutely free. He believes the wants to be absolutely free. He believes that every many the cause the wants to be absolutely free. He believes that every many the cause the wants to be absolutely free. He believes the wants to be absolutely f

come and go as he pleases, with out having to explain his every movement. He likes to go to bed when he pleases and get up when he values and go as in pleases.

"He looks wistfully at little cottages with green shutters. He never comes into this house that

those things more important his happiness.

"He likes golf, and cannot bear the thought of having to arrange his golf games to suit some one else, to have to rush home from the club after a game and dress hurriedly to make some social engagement in which he is not interested. He would rather dress leisurely and eat dinner with some other divot diggers and loaf around the club talking golf until bedtime.

"He likes an occasional drink. No one in the world would ever call Bill a drinking man, yet he likes a cocktail or a glass of beer now and then, and he does not like to take the risk of marrying some women who would make him sneak into a corner bar and then eat cloves and other spices when the spices would be a good fellow in that of good fellow in that sense. He knows she will slowly but surely tighten the bonds of matrimony until his freedom is gone glimmering."

"Did he tell you all this?" asked Imogene.

"Why, I don't think he did," said Andrew.

"Then how do you know it so absolutely?"

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"It is my general idea of his attitude toward marriage."

"You certainly have thought it over refully! Was it on his account you thought it over?"

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then eat cleves and other spices your question."

to try to disguise his breath. "And in so doing, you told me hastily,

"Andrew, why hasn't Billy Sands ever married?" asked Imogene suddenly.

"He likes to have his backglor quarters where he can have his men friends in for a poker game, and not have to limit them as to how long they can play, or worry "Why pick out Billy Sands?" and not have to limit them as to how long they can play, or worry shows that there are 20,000,000 bachelors in the United States."

"I know Billy Sands," explained Imagene.
"So do I."

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"I know Billy Sands," explained Imagene.
"I know Billy San

on an automobile ride, any one of a dozen other equally interesting women.

"He is a free soul who likes to be able to come and go as he

movement. He likes to go to bed when he pleases and get up when he pleases, and not have to regulate his meals and his sleeping hours to some definite routine land by a wife who considers worth while, but he feels that the worman with whom he would have the movement of the contract of ose things more important than s happiness.
"He likes golf, and cannot bear a thought of having a constant than a shappiness."

Calling All Dogs! By Albert Payson Terhune



A Real "Dog Heaven"

Every now and then news-papers tell of the law's efforts to banish dogs from the Boardwalk at Atlantic City, N.J. But always, soon or late, the dogs are back again. During my thirty winter visits there, never have I noted that their presence does any harm. The Boardwalk and its adjoining expanse of sandy beach are a veritable dog-heaven. The only one I happen to have seen in

No motor cars or motorcycles are allowed there. Thus, dogs are exempt from a hideous peril. And there is no doubt in my mind that the Boardwalk dogs realize fully their immunity from this and all other menaces. Happily and with a visible sense of freedom, they stroll along the walk or scamper and romp on the beach.

Tradesmen's dogs sit in shop doorways with an amusing air of proprietorship or pay sedate visits to one another. Visitors' dogs revel in their own unwonted

Yes, the dogs of the Boardwalk are, somehow, unlike all others. They are a distinctive and popular feature of the resort And they have entered the dog heaven while they still are on

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HOROSCOPE

The stars incline, but do not com THURSDAY, JULY 22, 1937

ideappeard as described as a supplied as a s decision and wisdom. Romance today should reveal a balance of heart and head.

This is a lucky date for making new friends of opposite sex and stimulates poetic love which inclines men to idealize even commonplace girls. In the sex of the sex BOYS' SPORT

itions.

Clara Bradley Burdette, club woman, as born on this day, 1855. Others who are celebrated it birthday include tephen Vincent Benet, birthday include tephen Vincent Benet, appleer yada.

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THE WEATHER

"Then tell me why he hasn't rer married!"

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Would Amend Palestine Plan

nounced it would seek an amendment to the motion for approval in the Commons. Under the amendment, a select committee would give the commission's report further examination befor. Parliament commits itself.

and co-operation between races."

"Speaking for the Labor party," he added, "we cannot support this scheme of partition."

Viscount Samuel, First High Commissioner of Palestine, agreed it was useless to proceed.

Builds Planes

Palestine Plan

Would give the commission's report further examination before Party in British Commons Suggests Committee

Labor Party in British Commons Suggests Committee

Study Scheme

LONDON—The Labor Party are notice Tuesday night it would attemp to defer parliament commons of the royal commission's plan to partition and British-controlled states.

After the government had come in for heavy criticism in the Holyse of Lords I weed at the short cut of partition is the Holyse of Lords I weed at the short cut of the Holyse of Lords I weed at the short cut of the Holyse of Lords I weed at the short cut of the Holyse of Lords I weed than the experiments we the Holyse of Lords I weed than the experiments we the Holyse of Lords I weed than the experiments we have tried. There is the more the first time, the opposition and the first time, the opposition and the sure way, of understanding the first time, the opposition and the sure way, of understanding to the sure way, of understanding to the first time, the opposition and the sure way, of understanding to the first time, the opposition and the sure way, of understanding to the sure way, of understanding to the first time, the opposition and the sure way, of understanding to the sure way, of understanding to the sure way, of understanding to the first time, the opposition and the sure way, of understanding to the sure way of understanding to the sure way of understanding the first was uscless to proceed a greed it was uscless to proceed air fore will be doubled by the suit was uscless to proceed air fore will be doubled by the spring of 1939, Air Minister Pierre Cot declared at Bougenals, near here, when inaugurating the first nationalized airplane factory Tuesday.

"In one year," he said, "the number of modern airplanes in service in the unit of the air army has increased 80 per cent and possibilities of bombardment have grown 500 per cent."

"Production."

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TO RESTORE NEWS SERVICE

Chops,

Cod,

ROME (CP-Havas)_The Ste. announced it would re-establish

T LOOKS like the Davis Cup

Budge, swept to victory over Ger-many in the inter-zone finals at

practically eliminated by Budge alone. The world's number one

amateur opened the series with a singles victory over Henrich Henkel, partnered Gene Mako, another Californian, to win the doubles from Gottfried von

Of course, the Americans

still have to turn back the

British in the challenge round

to win the trophy but in view

of the performance of Budge against the Germans the chances for a United States victory look mighty rosy. The Britons suffered a crush-

ing loss when Fred Perry turned professional and were further weakened with

George Patrick Hughes, doubles star, on the sidelines

owing to illness. H. W.
(Bhnny) Austin can be relied
on to make a great fight of
it in both his singles matches
but he has already been

beaten by Budge and is not likely to prove able to master the blistering attack of the American. With Hughes out of the doubles the British cannot hope for much suc-cess in that line so an Ameri-can victory is practically cer-

can victory is practically cer-

back the challenge of France, represented in singles by Rene La-

coste and Jean Borotra at the Germantown Cricket Club, Phila-

delphia. The following year La-coste and Henri Cochet brought

France up into the number one

That marked the begin-

position on the same Philadelphia

ning of a six-year reign for the

In 1933 the British jumped into

a great triumph over the French

Austin carrying on year after

the United States to win back the

The brilliancy of Budge is even

more marked when it is realized that he is not only a great singles

player but also forms a strong doubles combination with Mako.

Although credit must be paid the

latter for his work in the team the present U.S. squad is practi-

cally a one-man proposition-Don

m at Auteuil. With Perry and

stars of the tri-color flag.

don. The Teutons were

and Henkel and then

Rogers Hornsby Fired As St. Louis Manager Sports Bottomley Named Acting Pilot Of Mirror

supreme trophy in the world of tennis, is at last going to make that long-delayed journey back to the United States. Yesterday the forces of the Americans led by that red-headed package of court dynamite from California, Don Budge, swent to victory, core Core Club President Says Action "Taken For the Good of

the Browns' Giants Climb

ST. LOUIS (AP)-Donald L. Barnes, president of the St. Louis Browns, annot today that Manager Rogers Hornsby had been relieved of his duties, effective today. Barnes said the action was "taken for the good of the Browns."

came through with a sensational five-set singles triumph over Von Cramm in the fifth and deciding match to win the series 3 to 2. The president of the American League Baseball Club said that Hornsby's contract, which ran through the 1938 season, was so written it could be "broken at he discretion of the club."

Jim Bottomley, coach and re-erve first baseman, was named acting manager. Hornsby could not be reached immediately for comment.

Trying to catch the galloping New York Yankees these days s about as hopeful as trying to keep up with Gar Wood in a one lung outboard, but you can't rule the Chicago White Sox or the Detroit Tigers off the track

for trying.

The Sox have won six in a row to maintain their place as runners-up to the champions, now six and a half games in front after drubbing the St. Louis Browns in both ends of a double-header yesterday, 5 to 4 and 9 to 6., the first in 10-innings. Joe DiMaggio got his 25th homer, with two on, in the first game.

FIVE STRAIGHT

William M. Johnston, little fire-

Both have been fairly easy pickings the last few days. The Sox caught first the Boston Red Sox and now the Washington Senators in the throes of a losing lostreak, making it 10 defeats in a row for the Nats yesterday with a 4 to 3 triumph in 10 inn. I from San Francisco, turned with a 4 to 3 triumph in 10 inn to go five rounds.

> place last week, but has hit the skids again, a 10-inning, 10 to 9 teresting match. licking by Detroit yesterday being its fifth in a row.
>
> Even the fact that Jimmy Foxx

the limelight with Perry and Austin taking the cup home with chimed in with his 19th and 20th homers and Colonel Mills and Eric McNair came up with one each couldn't save the Sox.

year the British team proved in-vincible and crushed the hopes of trophy even when the great Ells-

Ings to win. Cliff Melton held the Cincinnati Reds to five hits as the Terrymen copped, 4 to 3.

Max Butcher tamed the Pittsburgh Pirates 2 to 1. The Cardinals bowed to the Boston Bees 5 to 3.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

R. H.

Former Davis Cup champion teams have always boasted two great singles performers such as:
Gerald Patterson and James O. Cincinnati New York Anderson, Australia; Tilden and Johnson; Tilden and Vincent Richards; Lacoste and Borotra; Grissom and Lombardi; Melton Lacoste and Cochet and Perry Pittsburgh ___ One might truthfully refer to Von Cramm as the hard-luck man of tennis. The German star is good enough to be a world cham
(Ten innings.) pion but is unfortunate in that he is playing in the age of two outstanding net performers, Perry and Budge. The titled Teu-Batteries—Batteries—

Boston _____ 5 8 0
Batteries—Weiland and Owen;
Bush and Mueller.

ton was never good enough to get by Perry and now it looks as if Budge has got just a little too much on the ball for Germany's ranking racqueteer.

Major Ball Team



ROGERS HORNSBY

Saanich Indian Wrestler Will Battle Abe Kashey Saturday Night

Local wrestling supporters will ee another smart card at the Tillicum gym on Saturday eve-ning. Promoter Fred Richardson has secured six big-time grap-plers for his three feature bouts. In the main event Abe Kashey,

colorful, rough and ready squirmer from New Jersey, will go up against Chief Thunderbird, Davis Cup rested on American promising recovery of Manager Victoria fans. In his last appear-bination of William T. Tilden and straight. ance here Kashey defeated Pete Managoff, while last week Thun-

The Red Sox aren't proving too tough for the Tigers, either. The Hub crew was up in second

The Special event of the night will bring together Ole Olson, Sweden, and Billy Middlekauf, Miami. Both men are rugged and many be figured to put on an in-

POLO MATCH

The Esquimalt Polo and Coun try Club and the Cowichan Polo Club will play a match on the Duncan ground on July 29, start-The other American League game saw George Caster of the Philadelphia Athletics make the route to beat Cleveland 7 to 5.

The New York Giants, climbing to within half a game of the rained-out Chicago Cubs and the Brooklyn Dodgers, recovering from four straight trimmings by Chicago, also needed 10 innings to win. Cliff Melton held

Louis Bout NEW YORK (CP)-Less

than 24 hours after Tommy

Farr reached this country for

his world heavyweight title

tilt with Joe Louis, the pro-

motional angles began to

spring up around the British

Empire heavyweight cham-

pion like mushrooms on a

British Pros Get Real Hot

Indignant when U.S. Golfers charge galleryites unsports-

Wictoria Dailo Tin

ers burned with Indignation to day after reading reports the United States Ryder Cup players had accused galleryites of un-sportsmanlike behavior at Carn ustie and Southport. Henry Cotton, who whipped

the Americans for the British open title, said he was "astounded."

"It's disgusting," said Alf

Hottest of all was Alf Perry spectator kicked Alf's ball

"It's a definite lie," he exploded. "That ball hit a ridge back of the green and bounced

A. J. Lacey, who was beaten by Henry Picard in the Ryder Cup singles, cracked hard at Ralph Guldah, American open chamion, who was the bitterest of the American golfers.

"Perhaps it would be a good thing if he doesn't come back," Lacey remarked. "I thought he was a rather difficult fellow especially when things were go-ing against him."

Salmonbellies

mer grip on first place in the

rally that produced five goals and made sure of victory

Cochrane Gets Into Uniform

DETROIT-Mickey Cochrane, Detroit Tigers' catcher-manager, donned a uniform yesterday for donned a uniform yesterday for the first time since he suffered a skull fracture last May. He worked out a short time with his

exert himself but caught a few balls during the morning work-

Steele Fight Was Postponed

WASHINGTON - Middle weight champion Freddie Steele of Tacoma, Wash., makes his 14th start since winning the championship tonight in a 10-round non-(Hobo) Williams of Alexandria, Va.

andria, Va.
The contest, scheduled for last night, was postponed be-cause of rain. Steele weighed 161½ and Williams a quarter

Greeted In U.S.

Whip Indians Sandor Szabo, left, gets in Big Ben Morgan's whiskers and roots him VANCOUVER — New Westpassed for wrestling at the Olympic Auditorium, Los Angeles.

Szabo, a Hungarian, pinned Morgan.

Wins by Whiskers

To Even Playoff

Series

The Senior A softball spotlight shone brightly on the New Method Laundry today following a smart victory over the Victoria Longshoremen yesterday evening when the wash boys outhit the freight-heavers 8 to 4 at Athletie Park to force another game in the play-downs for the right to meet Painter's Bruins in the lower island finals.

The third battle between th longshoremen and the laundry men will take place at Athleti Park tomorrow evening at 6.15.

The initial clash played las week saw the stevedores win to 1 but last night was a differen story. Coming up from behind in the third frame, the laundry boy knocked out five successive bas hits on Bill Tesky's offerings an

out seven hits on Sid Carr's pitch-ing, but once the laundrymen were out in front they went to

town.

Tesky pitched no-hit ball for British Heavyweight Arrived to Start Training For Irish fight fans in Brooklyn had something to do with it, but the parade

Irish fight fans in Brooklyn had something to do with it, but the former "booth" fighter, miner, and rugby player, added his mother first saw the light of day in the south of Wales.

So, in spite of the fact his father was a "bare-knuckler from Cork," the Welsh angle was kept in touch with the Irish before Tommy and his entourage 'tead for Long Beach, N.J., to start training for the Louis fight August 26.

Marred and scarred in the coal pits of Wales, Tommy appeared of the game.

Defeats Longshoremen 8 to New Method _____00502100x-8 Batteries — Sid. Carr and L. MEN'S SINGLES
Knapp; Tesky, A. MeBride and
M. McBride.

A. Knight won
10.8, 12.14, 9.7

Standings

	Boston 37	44	.43
	Brooklyn 33	45	.43
	Cincinnati 31	46	44
	Philadelphia 31	50	.38
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City to Meet Nanaimo Here

middle of July and the weather man is giving us a climate suited to summer sports, the footballers will appear once again on Saturday evening when Victoria City meets Nanaimo at the Ath letic Park at 6.15 in a Prov-lnce Cup match. Tom Robb

will referee.

In their last game the city met defeat at the hands of Johnston Nationals in the Dominion Cup play-downs.

Biddy Boyce and Ralph has Butler Extended in Esquimalt Tourney

Miss Biddy Boyce and Ralph Butler, defending singles cham-pions, were extended to the limit round as play continued yester-day in the Esquimalt invitation tennis tournament at the tennis crest Club courts.

Mrs. LeMarquand played Miss Boyce to three sets before the latter won. The scores were 6-2, 6-8, 6-4. Winning the first set easily, Butler ran into some tough opposition in the second in his match with A. Wright before emerging victorious. The scores were 6-3, 13-11.

Other results follow

A. Knight won from R. Wood. 10-8, 12-14, 9-7. A. Evans won from A. H. Ralfs, M

WOMEN'S SINGLES Miss Parkinson won from Miss

Northam 8-6, 10-12, 7-5.

Mrs. Butler won from Miss Bailies, 6-3, 6-3.

CHANDLER GOES DOWN ST. LOUIS-New York Yankees yesterday released Spurgeon Chandler, young righthander, to Newark Bears, of the Inter-national League, on option.

Time Trial On Tomorrow Night

Senior members of the Vic-toria Bicycle Club will go in quest of the Ravenhill Cup tomorrow evening, when they push over a twenty-five mile grind for the best time. The starting point will be Market and Quadra Streets at 6,30.

On hand to defend the title

he has won several times will be John Newman, veteran

Johnsons Defeat Tesky pitched no-hit ball for two innings. In the third frame the laundrymen scored when Sid Carr, opposing hurler, knocked out the first hit to start the parade of runners across the Dominion Cup B.C. Soccer Champions Advance to Next Round in Dominion Cup forward "Swede" Larson, outstanding player on the field. Goals by Jack Johnson, outside right, and John Johnson gave the British Columbians a three-goal

ver Johnston Nationals, Britinter-provincial playdowns for ton Civics, Alberta represen-

batteries—Welland and Owen; but no was never good enough to get by perry and now it looks as if Budge has got just a little to much on the ball for Germany's ranking racqueteer.

OAK BAY GOLF

Miss A. Benson led A class in the monthly par competition heldy esterday at the Victoria Golf Club by finishing the 18 holes 3 down. In B. class, Mrs. Stables and Mrs. Field tied for top honors, but he mated in the came known on a dewy morning.

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AMERICA LEAGUE

First game— R. H. E. New York 5 5 2 St. Louis 4 13 3 Batteries—Pearson, Makosky and Dickey; Hildebrand and Hemsley. (Ten innings.)

Second game— R. H. E. New York 9 11 1 St. Louis 6 13 2 Batteries—Malone, Troiter and down. In B. class, Mrs. Stables and Mrs. Field tied for top honors, both being 1 up.

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Matteries—Welland and Owen; but he down the firs

British Columbians a three-goal lead before Bobby Graham, inside left, counted Edmonton's first goal of the series with nine minutes left to play.

Seven minutes later Jimmy Ross, fullback, who moved to the forward line in the last half, added another for Civics. Outside of an opening rush and a drive in the last few minutes by

Bluebirds Stars Bracketted at Top of Scoring Column

in First Half Paced by the league's lead ing scorers, Bluebirds stood a clear four points ahead of their closest challenger at the end of the first half of the local lacrosse league schedule today, according to statistics released by Harry Sargison, secretary.

The Bluebirds have won all their four starts. James Bay, with one game still to play, have taken two and dropped one. Thunderbirds and Owl Drug are bracketed in the third slot with the winless Esquimalt boys bringing up the tail.

Billy Bousfield and Wally Wil-

liams, big guns of the Bluebirds' attack, share honors at the head of the scoring parade, each with 16 goals to his credit. Bousfield has slightly the edge in the penalty columns, having spent only two minutes in the cooler against four by Williams.

Wallace, Owl Drug, stands out as No. 1 badman with 18 minutes

GOAL AND PENALTIES

LEAGUE STAND The regular fixture scheduled between James Bay and Esquimi

Guy Peel Wins Elks' Golf Play

Turning in a net score of 59, Guy Peel won the golf champion-ship of the Elks Club and posship of the EIRS Club and session of the W. Lorimer Trophy for the next 12 months, at the Colwood Club on Sunday. A. Mc-Colwood Club on Sunday. A. Mc-Bride and W. Smith tied for second place in the handicap petition with scores of 71.

petition with scores of 71.

Complete scores follow.

D. Spence, 78; A. Findlay, 80;
E. McConnell 80; W. Thacker, 82;
J. Oddy, 84; A. Colquhoun, 85;
E. Jones, 86; R. Aikin, 87; J. McMillan, 89; R. Turner, 75; A. McBride, 71; P. Fitzsimmons, 90; C. Jasper, 80; G. Peel, 69; A. Dendoff, 93, J. Davies, 72; R. Hayward, 84; W. Smith, 71; A. Paton, 108; J. Brandon, 73; H. McConnell, 78.

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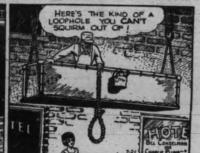
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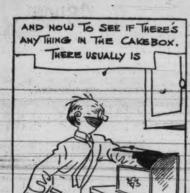








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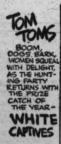






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Uncle Ray

Why, and for Whom Do Women Dress?

to celebrate her luck. In her hour of despair clothes are the staff and rod upon which she leans. Buying her mourning clothes has kept many a bereaved

widow from committing suicide upon her husband's grave. And in between times, when existence is just one dull thing after another, there is toujours la toilette, as the French say, to put pep into

things.

Tails of Squirrels

How much the squirrels owe to their bushy tails! If they did not have tails, they could not balance themselves in their long leaps from limb to limb, or tree to tree.



The smallest tree squirrel on our continent is the eastern flying squirrel, with a body only about five inches long on the average. Its tail is about four inches long, but it is very useful. Spread out behind during a glide, it looks like a rudder, and it may be of help in guiding the little animal to its landing place. Other kinds of flying squirrels have longer tails and bodies, but none so large as grey squirrels or fox squirrels.

Some grey squirrels are nearly two feet in length, counting the tails, and their tails are 11 or 12 inches long. Fox squirrels have tails even a little longer, some-times measuring 13 inches.

The red squirrel's tail is shorter the squirrel no longer is able to make safe leaps.

Charles H. Horton tells of a red squirrel which lost its tail while he was watching it. On the lawn beside the Horton home was a large fountain basin in which there were several good-sized trout. The red squirrel was in the custom of drinking from the

be watching a cat some distance away, and was chattering and at the same time moving his tail so it touched the water now and then. Suddenly one of the trout leapt for the tail, caught it and pulled it off!

Running to a nearby tree, the squirrel climbed it and looked down to see the trout playing with the tail. The squirrel scolded for a few minutes. Mr. Horton stated that he saw the squirrel later, and that the sore spot seemed to be headed; but the squirrel without a tail did not live long. At least it vanished from sight in a week or so, and was not seen again in the grove where it had made its home.

Other cases are known where squirrels have lost their tails, and

squirrels have lost their tails, and it seems they never have lived long afterward. The tail seems to keep a squirrel from being hurt by a long jump.

Grey squirrels, with their fine bushy tails, often make leaps from great heights. They can leap without harm from a height of 50 or 60 feet, landing on twies. of 50 or 60 feet, landing on twigs covering the ground in the forest. It is claimed that they have fallen from heights of more than 75 feet during winter, and have not hurt themselves. The snow has served as a cushion.

(For Nature section of your

Tomorrow-Fox Squirrels. (Copyright, 1937, Publishers' Syndicate)

LIFE LOST DURING FIRE

NEW YORK—One person was killed, several were injured and several spectacular rescues were made Tuesday night as fire swept three West Side tenement houses here, driving 50 families to the street.

HORIZONTA 16 U.S.A. relief dispensing to lore.

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of the 44 Hurried.

According to Holy Writ, the first thing the first woman did after eating of the fruit of the Tree of Knowledge and thereby get-ting wisdom was to start out on a dressmaking orgy, and her daughters have been at it ever since. Whether they fashioned their frocks out of fig leaves or silk velvet; whether they wore twenty petticoats and long red-flannel underwear or just a simple shell necklace, women's desires throughout the ages mainly have been for clothes, and their thoughts centred upon what they should wear.

Mostly To Please Their Own

This absorption of women in clothes has caused endless debate about the why, and especially the who for, do women dress. Do they dress to please men? Do they dress to make each other envious? Or do they dress just to gratify their own vanity and because they were born with an atavistic longing for fine feathers?

Dorothy Dix

THAT CLOTHES are women's major preoccupation in life no one

will seriously deny. Let some good fortune happen to a woman, and her first impulse is to rush out and buy a new dress

Inasmuch as the arguments on one side of the subject were as convincing as those on the other, the matter continued to remain in doubt until recently a survey was made of the various institutions of learning. This survey showed that girls who attended women's colleges paid little attention to dress and wore loose, comfortable, serviceable frocks and flat-heeled shoes, whereas girls in coeducational schools were dolled up to the limit and went in strong for glad raiment and the latest thing in fancy spike-heeled sandals.

This seems to prove conclusively that women dress to please men, and if this were an Adamless Eden we would throw away our corsets and slouch around in kimonos and save a lot of money. But I cannot wholeheartedly agree with this theory. While we recognize the value of a fluttering ribbon in flagging a man down and the potency of pink chiffon in snaring his fancy, still and all, it is to other women that we turn for a verdict on our clothes. Their applause we value. Their criticism we fear. Any old rag looks good than that of the grey, but it is just as important to the little animal. We are told that it "strips off" rather easily. When that happens, it is sad indeed, for "Furthermore, if women dress to please men, it brings out

Furthermore, if women dress to please men, it brings out some amazing contradictions in human nature, or proves that men don't know what they like, or something. For women's clothes, and especially women's hats, are the butt of half the masculine jokes. Probably not one husband in a hundred can refrain from getting funny over his wife's new spring or winter outfit, even when he knows he is going to have to pay for his wiftii wing he hundred same garments to replace those with which witticisms by buying new garments to replace those with which he has made her dissatisfied.

trout. The red squirrel was in the custom of drinking from the basin.

One day the squirrel took his drink, then turned and sat on the rim of the basin. He seemed to be watching a cat some distance away, and was chattering and at starts the marriage market picked up.

As for women wearing shorts, nothing but blind self-conceit and overweening vanity and an absence of mirrors can account for it. For, alas and alack, the feminine legs that do not fill the beholder with ribald laughter are as scarce as hens' teeth. Bandy shanks and knobby knees should be a secret between a girl and her Maker, and wise is the one who drapes the seven vells of illusion about her and conceals her defects. Clothes are mighty kind to most women and they cast them aside at their peril.

All of which suggests that if women dress to please men they make some mighty bad guesses, and it is time they followed Mothe Eve's example and did some more apple eating.

DOROTHY DIX.

Today's Crossword Puzzle

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teenth: Madam Queen 111, Patinic 116, Kuvera 116. zen 116, Top Card 109, Worthzen

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Dominion Can Serve As British-U.S. Link, Says Political Student

Canada has an important role to play as an interpreter of ideas between Great Britain and the United States in the reunion 116, Marco 111, Sarah Justice 106, which must come between those Lanty Boy 111, Blind River 106, Old Tuck 116, Closing Time 111, two countries, in the opinion of W. E. P. Saunders of London, who Fifth race-One mile: Woodis at the Empress Hotel with Mrs. gain 111, Aksala 112, La Manga 106, Shasta Over 116, Wittora 102, Saunders.

Mr. Saunders intends some day to stand for the British Parliament, but he believes a politician should be prepared for his job Prince Pad 109, Sym Jack 117, Quick Look 112.

half years traveling through the company, the parade would be China, Manchukuo, Japan, Indo-China and Australasia.

Secondary and Examinest Liberals

For the last six months he has been on the North American con-tinent, except for a short stay at Nassau in the Bahamas. He drove here from California in his vet-eran Rolls Royce, which has overed most of the main roads

of the United States. "I believe in Angio American The first 20 days of July this year have been the busiest for co-operation, not in the form of a treaty, but by the formulation of that period in the fire depart- a policy to uphold democracy-

was He found the United States learned at headquarters today.

Up to July 20, the department of social consciousness which responded to 66 calls. Last year Britain attained 30 years ago, and only 35 were answered during he believed that was natural. month to date the most serious States was really a land of oppormonth of July. This to a few years ago the plaze was that at McCarter tunity. It was only now, when shingle Mill, when damage estithe old advice of "go west, young mated at about \$400 was susman," no longer applied, that the tained. Yesterday afternoon at 3.46 the was beginning to be felt. department responded to a call for a bush fire at Cook Street

FAVORS IMMIGRATION

and Dallas Road, and extinguished a kitchen fire at 1422 parties should be sent out from Britain with proper financial backing and with their own engineers as an advance guard to clear the land and lay the necessary roads and railways, and to sary roads and railways, and to settle parmanently and become part of the country.

Orientals in the province.

Mr. Saunders was at one time a captain in the 18th Lancers in

Young Liberals

The Victoria Twentieth Century Young Liberal Association at a meeting last night, decided to make a drive for new members. Miss J. Hannay, P. Hartnell, N. Butler, H. Coates, Ossilton, F. E. Kamann, A. Lyle, Grimshaw, R. W. Fairclough and Miss Murray offered to debate at

NEWS IN BRIEF The Imperial Veterans monthly meeting will be held tonight at 8, at the Y.M.C.A.

Theft of a radio from his Arcade Building office last night was reported to city police today by H. A. Humber.

bers of the 5th (B.C.) Coast Brigade, R.C.A. is called for Fri-A bush fire covering a large area broke out at the Uplands Golf Course this afternoon and

was being fought by city firemen at the time of going to press. A mixed open meeting in con-nection with the Oxford Group Movement will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dalzell, 435 Richmond Road, to-morrow evening at 8.15. All in-

party made a large Brentwood yesterday, when they hauled in eight spring salmon, weighing from 7½ to 20 pounds. fishing from H.

erested are invited to attend.

tion will stage a picnic at Deep Cove on August 28, with a regular programme of sports and softball as the feature of the day's entertainment. Parties will leave from the City Hall where bus transportation will be avail the meeting and deliver a lecture.

the city over the week-end. Mr. LePage visited the Mayo and Elsa silver mines, traveling to the latter by plane. He reported considerable flying activity out of

The 16th Canadian Scottish Band will give a concert in Beacon Hill Park tonight, assisted This is the fourth of a free series provided for the entertainment of tourists and citizens. Mrs. Charles Hunt will sing "The Sunshine of Your Smile" and "At Dawning."

with a thorough knowledge of the circumstances and points of view of all parts of the world.

For the last six years, since he

For the last six years, since he left the British embassy in Rome, and the company are closely he has been acquiring that allied, and the Junior Chamber knowledge. He spent four and a felt that without an entry from

Saanich and Esquimalt Liberals will meet on Saturday afternoon at Elk Lake for the annual bas-ket picnic. A good sports pro-gramme has been arranged, and buses will leave the corner of Esquimalt and Admirals Road at 1.30; Ward 2 Saanich Liberal headquarters, Douglas Street 1.30, and corner of Tillicum and Burnside Roads at 1.45.

ment's records for at least five a policy of moral support," he of the Victoria District Fire In-years, despite the absence of any said. be held on Friday at noon in the Pacific Club. Annual reports and election of officers will constitute the chief orders of business. Dur-ing the afternoon the members will compete at the Colwood Golf Club for the R. S. Day and Son challenge cup, now held by J. R.

City police today were investi-gating an unreported automobile accident at the intersection of ized manner. He suggested parties should be sent out from Britain with proper finance in unknown motorist drove his car over the curb, hit a school sign with such fore it threw the

Empress Hotel next week-end. A combined Burlington tour with 93 members will arrive Saturday and stay overnight at the hotel. The Lackawanna Pacific Northwest tour will bring 35 people early Saturday afternoon, sailing for Vancouver at midnight, and the Chicago Northwestern-Union Pacific tour, with 95 members, will follow the same schedule.

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During the two weeks which he plans to spend on Vancouver Island he hopes to visit some of the up-island logging camps and also to study the positions of the Countrals in the province.

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At the regular monthly meet-ing of the Victoria Sign Artists' Association, the following resolu-Association, the following-resolu-tion was passed: "That the Vic-toria Sign Artists' Association hereby do strenuously object to the disfigurement of the Inner Harbor by the display of adver-tising signs on the Showboat, thereby creating a precedent that would make it increasingly difficult to restrict other com-panies from advertising in a like

Murray offered to debate at future meetings. The arrangements and chairmanship of the debating committee was left in the hands of P. Hartnell.

Miss J. Hannay suggested that the 20th Century Young Liberals donate their cars for the purp se of the aged and orphans of the Protestant Orphanage. The cars to be put at the disposal of W. H. Davis.

P. Hartnell moved that the association go on record as wholeheartedly approving the plan to construct an ice arena and forum. C. S. Tannock, president presided.

Mrs. G. F. Hampton, 1306 Hillside Avenue, Succumbs and Falls in Water

she sat in the sun on rocks on the Dallas Road waterfront, off the end of Lewis Street, Mrs. Grace Florence Hampton, 44, 827 Wolaston Street, fell into the water about 1.30 this afternoon and when rescued was dead.

Artificial respiration efforts on the part of her husband and children, who were with her, failed to revive her. She fell into shallow water from a ledge of the rocks According to city police, who

responded with the pulmotor.

and Mrs. Hampton, with her husband and five children was spending the day on the beach. While her husband and the children played nearby she sat on the rock

> the water and summoned her Dr. O. C. Lucas attended, and

sional trip into the Yukon, Harold LePage, optometrist, returned to the city over the week and the city over the ing collided with a car driven by Frank Moberly, 1113 Rockland Avenue, at the intersection of Government and Johnson Streets, late vesterday.

Miss B. Rogers, formerly of Nelson, will take over the position of teacher of domestic The remains were laid at rest in science in Oak Bay when the famil schools reopen in the fall. Miss Cemetery. Rogers has been appointed by the municipal school board to succeed Miss M. C. Blankenbach, who has resigned.

The meeting of residents of the Gordon Head district interested in the establishment of a private boys and girls in the district under a co-operative finance plan has been called for Friday evening at 8 at the Tyndal Avenue public school.

of defendants for alleged breach in warranty, Judge H. H. Shand-ley, in a County Court judgment costs in a case arising from an cutomobile sale. Mr. Watkins was represented by A. J. Patton and the defendant, R. C. Fitton, by Lawson & Davis.

The work victoria.

The work of the Masser of the Ma handed down today awarded plaintiff, G. F. Watkins, \$250 and

troop, seven from Chemainus, has many friends who and four from Duncan are encamped at Cherry Point, south of Cowichan Bay, according to a Thomson Funeral Home, and will letter received from Kenneth be forwarded on tonight's boat Wardroper, camp scribe, this en route to Moose Jaw, Sask. wardroper, camp scribe, t. 3 en route to Moose Jaw, Sask., morning. The camp was opened July 16, and is in charge of Scoutmaster O. Phillipowsky and Rev. Bischlager.

C. S. Thomas, president of the Young Citizens' League of British Columbia, has just returned from a visit to Vancouver, where he in-spected the work of the Vancouver units of the league. Mr. Thomas also interviewed officials. of the Canadian Guard, national patriotic group with which the Young Citizens' League co-oper-

Judgment in favor of the plaintiff, Wise & Company Limited, was handed down by Judge H. H. Shandley today in the County Court case covering an option secured by the real estate firm for M. A. Bridgman and E. S. W. Bridgman, defendants in the action. Plaintiff was awarded a learn of \$250 height the plaintiff.

for M. A. Bridgman and E. S. W. Bridgman, defendants in the action. Plaintiff was awarded a claim of \$250, being the amount paid on deposit for an option on certain G overn ment Street property, which, after negotiations had been started, the defendant declined to take.

Because his partner notified the city water department when the truck he was driving smashed a hydrant at the corner of Belleville and Government Sreets, and because he was unaware of the need to make a written report on the accident, Elmer Haikale was allowed to go free of any fine when he appeared before Lamber on the describe certain periods in the history of Victoria, and that the band of HMS. Exeter play selections in the intervals.

Permission to proceed will probably be given by the Canadian by staff members of CRCV, Vancouver, for broadcast over the national network from this city, August 2. The programme is subject to endorsement by Ottawa.

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OBITUARY

WILLIAM H. HEDGE

Many sympathizing friends at tended the funeral services for William H. Hedge yesterday afternoon, Very Rev. C. S. Quain-Dean of Columbia, officiat-The hymn "Unto the Hills" was sung and an abundance of beautiful flowers received. After Stricken with a heart attack as the services, the remains were arded to Vancouver for cre

MRS. M. B. RUSSELL

A large number of sorrowing friends were present yesterday at he funeral of Mrs. Margaret B. Russell, Rev. G. A. Reynolds conducting the service. The hymn, "Abide With Me" was sung, and the Psalm "The Lord Is My Shep-herd" was read. A profusion of beautiful flowers was received beautiful lowers was received.
The following acted as pallbearers: C. C. Chandler, W. P.
Tilley, T. H. Hodges, A. Mott,
George Powler and T. S. Wilson.
The remains were laid at rest in Royal Oak Burial Park

AMOS WILLIAM DAWE

Funeral service for Amos Wil-liam Dawe will be held from Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel tomorrow afternoon at 2, and the remains will be laid to rest in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

MRS. ANNIE HOLLAND Funeral services for Mrs. Annie

Holland took place yesterday afternoon, Rev. Canon F. A. P Chadwick officiating. Mrs. S. M. Morton rendered the solos
"Asleep in Jesus" and "Sun of
My Soul," and the congregational
hymn sung was "Rock of Ages." The many beautiful floral offer-ings which covered and surhigh esteem in which Mrs. Holland was held. T. Mitchell, F. J. Holland, E. E. Coady-Johnson, J. W. Okell, E. P. Walker and G. Mackintosh acted as pallbearers. family plot at Ross

MRS. W. H. CULLIN Tomorrow afternoon at 2.30,

at the family residence, 144 Welwill be held for Mrs. W. H. Cullin. who passed away suddenly at her home on Monday morning. In terment will be made in the fam-Inily plot in Ross Bay Cemetery.

WILLIAM J. McCAULEY

The death occurred today of William J. McCauley, aged 64 years. He was born in Simcoe, Ontario, and had made his home in Regina for a number of years.

He is survived by his widow
and one brother, James Mc
Cauley, at present in Victoria,
one brother, Alfred, in Battle one brother, Alfred, in Battle t Creek, Michigan, and George in

The remains are resting at the

JAMES GASKELE

At the Royal Jubilee Hospital, passed away yesterday, Gaskell, of North Quadra Street, at the age of sixty-two years. Mr. Gaskell was born at Disley, Cheshire, England, and moved to this city two years ago celebrations of the seventy-fifth HOLD REUNION from Saskatoon. Young Citizens' League co-operates, and received their congratulations upon the progress of the league.

Control of potato marketing in British Columbia will be resumed on August 1, it was announced by Department of Agriculture authorities today. Since the finding of Mr. Justice Manson against M. Gaskell. Disley. England, and Ms. Sand and received their congratulations and received their congratulations and received their congratulations the Great War, having served with the 95th and 102nd Battalions, C.E.F. He is survived by his widow, one son Frank; and one daughter, Sheila at the family residence of the Stown is looking forward to one of the finest displays which the city parks board has ever put on any horticultural exhibition.

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School Board Accepts Bids and Decides to Call For Tenders in Future

Tenders will be called in future for all school supplies and con-struction work, the City School Board decided at a meeting yesterday. Tenders will be advertised in the press and bids consid ered by the entire board before

The board decided this, on mo tion of Trustee C. R. Bishop, after it had accepted a number of tenders for wood and coal, paint supplies, roof work, new desks and book binding.

Trustee Percy E. George oc-cupied the chair in the absence of the board's chairman, Trustee W. C. Moresby.

The B.A. Paint Company's tender to supply white lead, raw and boiled linseed oil, turpentine, shingle stain and metal roof paint was accepted, as were tenders of Walter Walker and Sons to supply Nanaimo-Douglas coal and J. E. Painter and Sons to supply fourfoot cordwood for use in the city schools during the winter months. W. A. V. Robertson, 1343 Pem-

broke Street, was awarded the and lower roofs at Boys' Central

School for \$489,35.
At a total cost of \$252, the board will order 28 typewriter ton Lumber Company. Sixty-six books for the Victoria High School will be rebound by W. J. 963 Green Street, at a cost

Flower Display To Be Colorful

Owing to the emphasis on artistic arrangement of flowers rather than individual blooms, the summer show of the Victoria Horticultural Society, which will be held in the Main Building at the Willows on July 30 and 31, is in the mixed doubles, 28 in the usually the most colorful of the society's many annual shows.

This year in particular it is ex pected to be even more beautiful as the flower show is being held in conjunction with the jubilee anniversary of the city.

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"Frescoes and Murals" was the subject of an interesting address given by W. P. Weston during the art appreciation assembly this

morning at the Summer School of Education. Directed by Ernest Lee, supervisor of physical education in New Westminster schools, extracurricular activities are now well under way at the summer school The annual tennis tournament started yesterday with 56 entries

women's singles. The first softball match of the newly - formed schedule

Seventy graduates of the Nor

morning, during the music appre-ciation assembly hour, give another of his interesting addresses, the subject of which will be "The Sonata and the Symphony.

This evening's programme will be featured by a vocal and instrumental concert, arranged by Mr. Wickett. The musicians who will take part include: Mary Bucklin Hammond, 'celist; Una Calvert, planist, and the Elizabethan

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children. he remains are reposing in Hayward's Funeral Chasel and the funeral will held on Thursday, the cortege leaving Control of the Contr

rednesday at 8 p.m.

IcCAULEY—Passed away suddenly in Victoria on July 21. William John McCauley, aged 64 years; a still of Simcoe. Ont. and a late resident of
Regina. Sask. He is survived by his
widow and one brother. James McCauley, at present in Victoria: one
Prother. Aired. resides in Sattle Creek.
Mich., and George. in Moose Jaw.
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C.P.R. and G. Grand Mastre. Or the
Masonic Order in Saskatchewan, and
has many friends who will regret to
hear of his passing.
The remains are resting at the Thomson
neral Home and will be forwarded on
light's best enroute to Moose Jaw.
A., where funeral service and interment
inches and under the auspiess of Moose
Lodge. A.F. & A.M.

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Los Angeles-Swede Berglund, 162, San Francisco, outpointed Al Romero, 1651/4, Los Angeles (10). New York-Kid Chocolate, 131, Havana, outpointed Young Chappie, 133, Albany, N.Y. (8).



SEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned and endorsed "Tender for 144 rt Restoration, Repairs and Alterations, Public Building, Victoria, B.C." will be received until 12 evicek noon, (daylight saving). Theresay, August 18, 1987, for the restoration of and engage and alterations to the

Department of Public Works, Ottawa, July 18, 1827.

Qualifying Place in U.S. National Golf

SEATTLE (CP)-Kenny Black youthful Vancouver shotmaker, will be the only Canadian cometing in the sectional qualifying ound for the United States national amateur golf champion ship, Curtis Harold, Pacific north west representative of the U.S. Golf Association said today.

Harold was announcing the list of entries and pairings for the qualifying round that will open here Friday.

Forty-five sharpshooters will vie for qualifying places in the national amateur proper, with the number of places alloted to be announced before play starts at Tacoma's Fircrest course.

United States will be held next week—at Boston Monday and 29 other points Tuesday.

Albert (Scotty) Campbell, Seattle star who twice captured the Canadian amateur title, will go

ut with the Tacoma field.

Black will be paired with Stuart Fisken and George Mead, both of Seattle, on Friday.

Among leading contenders will be Harry Given of Seattle, Leslie Leal, Bellingham, Wash, Wash, ngton State amateur champi Kenneth Storey, Spokane, Wash. Bud Ward, Olympic, Wash; Jack Westland, Seattle, and Chuck Hunter of Tacoma.

Mainland Juniors Capture Sectional Tennis Honors at Seattle

SEATTLE - Seeded players were still on the march as the Washington State tennis tournament entered its third day today. Among them was Henry Prus-off, Seattle, No. 1. He had difficulty in disposing of Bob Lloyd, Portland, Monday, but defeated Wes Hartman, Portland, 6-2, 6-2,

Junior sectional honors went to two Vancouver, B.C., players yes-terday. Russ Hawes won the terday. Russ Hawes won the singles title by defeating Francis Lewis, Seattle, 5-7, 6-2, 6-4, 6-4, was 4-6, 6-2, 6-4, 5-7, 6-4.

Other results included: Men's singles-Francis Lewis, Seattle, defeated Alan Stevenson, ancouver, B.C., 7-5, 6-4.

Women's singles - Eleanor Young, Vancouver, B.C., defeated Cecilia Lucas, Seattle, 6-0, 6-0. Junior singles—Jim Skelton, Vancouver, B.C., defeated Bruce Carey, Seattle, 6-3, 6-0; Russ Hawes, Vancouver, B.C., defeated Robert Ready, Seattle, 6-0, 6-1.

LONDON—Surrey, Worcestershire and Hampshire won full victories in first class county cricket matches ended yesterday, while Nottinghamshire won on first integer was Vorkeling the first integer and the second seco first innings over Yorkshire, the leaders, and the touring New Zea-landers defeated Scotland at Glas-

gow by three wickets.
Surrey defeated Lancashire by eight wickets, Worcestershire defeated Leicestershire by eight wickets, and Hampshire won by 144 runs against Northampton-

The scores follow:

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Leicestershire, 119 and 89 (Martin, six for 43); Worcestershire, 141 and 69 for two wickets; at

Hinckley.
Hampshire, 228 and 327; North-amptonshire, 164 and 247 (Grimshaw, 68; Greese, five for 79); at Rushden.

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the pancreas, which produce in-sulin, were first described by Paul Langerhans when he was still a medical student. G 6421

In "Parnell" at Capitol



Trials in other sections of the Myrna Loy and Clark Gable, appearing in the historic Irish production by M-G-M, now showing at the Capitol Theatre.

Canadian Star Defeats Godfrey Brown in Big Hamilton Meet

HAMILTON-The all-conquering track forces of Oxford and Cambridge Universities scored an easy victory here yesterday over Hamilton Olympic Club and its starry borrowed athletes, while the British captain, Arthur God-frey K. Brown, suffered the first defeat of his North American

The combined English team won the dual meet by nine first places to four for the home club, reversing a decision won by the H.O.C. in 1933. But neither the Britons nor the crowd of 2,500 was prepared for the defeat of Brown at his 440-yard specialty.

Johnny Loaring of University of Western Ontario beat Brown by inches in .48.8 with a great stretch drive that the British Olympian couldn't quite hold. Loaring hit the stretch four yards

GREAT FINISH

Although Brown had withdrawn from the 880-yards an hour earlier to save himself for the battle with Loaring, also a point-winning Olympian last summer in Berlin, he failed to keep off the Western Ontario blond. Loaring edged ahead in the last the strides to a summer of the su Lewis, Seattle, 5-7, 6-2, 6-4, 6-4, battle with Locality, and later paired with James winning Olympian last summer on the latter paired with James winning Olympian last summer of latter paired with James winning Olympian last summer of latter paired with Batteries—Nitcholas, Beck, Arwicked his political career, and intervening episodes of a spectacular romance, are vividly portable.

It was the second triumph for Loaring. He won the 220 yards low hurdles in .24.8, easily finish-ing five yards ahead of D. A. D. L. Nichols of Oxford - Cambridge who had no power to match Johnny's drive around the bend.

Even with Brown and Allan Pennington, number one sprinter, competing in only one event each, the Britons piled up an early lead to whip Hamilton more decisively than they did Harvard-Yale and

RACING RESULTS

ARLINGTON PARK—Results of horse racing here yesterday ronow.

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AS ST. LOUIS MANAGER (Continued from Page 9) Glenn; Hogsett, Strickland, Bon-etti and Heath.

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Tebbets. (Ten innings.)

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Montgomery and Rosalind Russell.

"Night Must Fall" was a London stage play and Montgonery suggested that his studio adapt it for a picture. That is an ordinary procedure, but the extraordinary phase was Montgomery and Rosalind Russell.

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Batteries—Flowers, Evans and Collins; Gibson, Ballou, Lamanski and Woodall. (Ten innings.)

Newark 10, Toronto 4. Baltimore 3, Rochester 2. Jersey City 1, Buffalo 0. Syracuse 13-7, Montreal 9-4.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Kansas City 5, St. Paul 11. Milwaukee 4, Minneapolis 9. Toledo 7, Louisville 5. Indianapolis 4, Columbus 1.

Sammy West Is In Select List

ton won the 220-yard dash in 22.4.

Outside of Loaring's double triumph the meet produced one feature, a Canadian two-mile record of 9.20.6 seconds by C. A. J. Emery of Oxford - Cambridge. Veteran Bob Rankine of Preston, Ont., who runs all distances up to 15 miles were appeared to 15 miles appeare

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Ont., who runs all distances up to 15 miles, was a bang-up second in veteran Sam West of the St. Louis Browns, who edged the Senators' Cecil Travis out of third place in the American League with a four for nine per-formance against the Yanks.

The Big Six (top three in each

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morrow were written by George and Ira Gershwin.

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On the same programme is

At the Plaza

OAK BAY THEATRE

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ship fire on the high seas, opens at the Plaza Theatre tomorrow. It was a Gaynor the audience Gloria Stuart and Walter Pidgeon had always loved and yet she added a new flavor to her char-

ginghams and yet she showed a Richard Arlen, often associated world of smart style and sophis-tication in the latter sequences with dramatic portrayals, be-comes a light comedian with de-lightful results in "Three Live which took place a mong "high society." It is one of the most dramatic roles she has portrayed Ghosts," which will be the second during her sucessful screen

At the Dominion Theatre last night the audiences observed on the screen one of the most unique films that has been presented from Hollywood. It is "Night Must Fall" and stars Robert Montgomery and Rosalind Rusdifferent twist.

inary procedure, but the extra ordinary phase was Montgom ery's eagerness to play the leadmurder with the least of reason

The great story, "Parnell," uncrowned king of Ireland, is the attraction at the Capitol.

trayed in this outstanding photo-

Pilot Pangborn Is **Questioned** in Russia

MOSCOW (AP)-Clyde Pangborn, United States aviator, planned to fly here today from the Velikieluki airport, where he had been held by Soviet authorities for two days.

Pangborn entered Russia with-

LAST TIMES TODAY BUCK JONES

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Verdict Given On Hindenburg

Static Spark Found As Probable Cause of Airship Hydrogen Explosion

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States Bureau of Air Commerce said today that fire, caused by an electrostatic spark which ignited a mixture of free hydrogen and air, "probably" caused the destruction of the dirigible Hindenburg at Lakehurst last May 6. Thirty-six persons were killed in the disaster.

"The cause of the accident was the Ignition of a mixture of free hydrogen and air," the bureau's

"Based on the evidence, a leak at, or in the vicinity of cells four at, or in the vicinity of cells four and five caused a combustible mixture of hydrogen and air to form in the upper stern part of the ship in considerable quantity; the first appearance of an open flame was on the top of the ship and a relatively short distance forward of the upper vertical fin. The theory that a house of the ship and a relatively short distance forward of the upper vertical fin. The theory that a brush dis-charge ignited such mixture appears most probable.'

The report declared that sus picions of sabotage were ported by any evidence.

Two Killed In Seattle Crash

SEATTLE-Two persons were killed almost instantly when their speeding automobile was struck broadside as it careened across Victory Way in the north end of Seattle early today.

Etta Mobley, 30, a waitress, and Quincy O. Clawson, 41, salesman, lost their lives. Clawson was

Four occupants of the other automobile were not injured seri-ously. The driver, Fred Larson, told Deputy Coroner August Ghiglione "Clawson must have been going about 60 or 70 miles an hour when suddenly his automobile swung in front of me.'

SPOKANE, Wash .- Dr. George S. Hedgecock of the United States epartment of Agriculture told the international tribunal here today that fumes from the Trail, B.C., smelter had caused 97 per cent of the timber in the affected ortheastern Washington area to become "poor trees," compared with 3 per cent outside the fumi-

The scientist testified at the \$2,000,000 claims suit, brought by U.S. landowners in the fume region who allege extensive per damage to crops and land owing per to Consolidated Mining and Smelt-Ring Company of Canada Ltd.

Dr. Hedgecock said he had ex-perimented with yellow pine beuse of its high resistance rat-

Court attaches expect the hearing here to end about August 3, when the tribunal is expected to move to Ottawa to hear the Can-adian case. Rebuttal testimony is expected at the hearing's close at Washington, D.C., with the tribunal rendering its decision within six weeks thereafter,

HALIBUT SALES

PRINCE RUPERT (CP) Halibut sales today were: American, 30,000 pounds at 8.6 cents and 7 cents; Canadian, 104,500 pounds at 7.5 and 5.5 cents to

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Fractional Losses In Quiet Trading On Wall St. Today

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market drifted down fractions to a point or more in leisurely tradng today.

sulted from mild offerings at-tracted by the current rise in

U.S. Steel, recent leader on the advance, opened more than a point lower on turnover of 2,000 market today with changes only

point lower on turnover of 2,000 shares and continued heaviness in this issue served in some measure to set the tone of trading despite an abortive mid-day rall for mails, motors and specialties.

Although motors retained a fair amount of resistance with the aid of a rise in Chrysler at one time to a new top for the move, carriers and specialties were ragged in late dealings. Chrysler met late selling.

Main news was the proving of a new well for Monarch.

Smelters added a point, Ventures 20 cents. Nickel dropped about a point.

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Smelters added 4 point a point at 50 while Dominion Bridge added a point at 50 while Dominion Steel and Coal slipped to 22%, off %.

Although sertiment was seasoned by bright earnings reports, traders were mindful of expert opinion that profit margins are seasoned by bright earnings reports. Nickel declined % to 64, with Smelters and Noranda unchanged.

22%, off %.

Bathurst added ½ to 21, while Intyre weakened fractions and recessions of 5 to 15 cents appeared for O'Brien, Pioneer and Macassa

Transactions approximated 750,000 shares.
Wheat was % to 1% cents higher. Corn was 6% cents off to % cent up. Cotton yielded about \$1 a bale. Bonds were

Dow Jones averages closed today as follows: Thirty industrials,, 182.35, off 0.97.

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Oils Advance On Calgary Market

CALGARY (CP) — Reports
Monarch Royalties had struck
crude sent prices upward on the
Calgary Oil Exchange today.
C. and E. gained 15 at 3.15, Okalta
13 at 2.33, Calmont 5 at 79, Monarch 4 at 43, Home 4 at 2.20, Commonwealth 2 at 40 and New Vallev 2 at 15 ley 2 at 15.

CALGARY LIVESTOCK

CALGARY-Receipts: Tuesday Cattle 440, calves 196, hogs 619, theep 118; up to noon, Wednesday —Cattle 255, calves 64, hogs 129,

OILS ACTIVE

western oils revived on today's session of the Toronto Exchange and higher prices were posted on substantial volume, while base metals ruled higher and the industrials were irregular.
With exception of McColl com

mon senior oils recorded losses of 1/4 to 1/4. Royalite advanced about two points and gains of 5 to 10 two points and gains of 5 to 19 cents were showing for Foothills, Okalta, Home, Dathousie, Calmont and Calgary and Edmonton and smaller gains were posted for United, Mercury, East Crest, Highwood, Monarch and Pacalta. Main news was the proving of a new well for Monarch

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METAL PRICES

NEW YORK—Copper, steady. Electro-lytic spot and future, 14.00; export, 14.00 to 14.20,

MONTREAL-Silver futures closed 20

MONTREAL—Spot: Copper, electrolytic, 15.75. Tin, 62.73. Lead, 6.35. Zinc, 6.10. Antimony, 15.00. Per 100 lbs., fp.b. Montreal, five-ton lots.

LIVERPOOL

LIVERPOOL—Today's per-bushel wheat undations, c.i.f. Liverpool, in Canadian unds at current sterling exchange rate, 4.99, as supplied by Broomhall, Ship-nent July.

Britsheep 118; up to noon, Wednesday
—Cattle 255, calves 64, hogs 129,
sheep 30.

Good heifers \$5, good cows
\$3.50 to \$4, good to choice veal
cash cought
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stocker steers \$3.50 to \$5, good
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stocker cows and heifers \$2.50.

No hogs sold. Latest prices—
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Industrial Relations today was
considering representations of
Vancouver taxi drivers who seek
taken up at 75 cents a share, the
Toronto Stock Exchange has
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ment of the eight-hour day.

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Irregular Trend On AT TORONTO Winnipeg Exchange

despite moderate export buying. Values finished ¼-lower to 1% cents higher, July at 1.43¾, October 1.38% to 1.39, and December

At the day's low points wheat

was down more than 2 cents but various series of buying found

offerings light and prices moved above yesterday's close. When support fell off, minor selling de-pressed values. The see-saw af-fair lasted throughout the ses-

Canadian wheat export sales were estimated at 200,000 bushels.

Traders appeared to be waiting for some major development in

(By H. A. Humber Ltd.) t-P. Clo. Open High Low Close 146 145-4 147-2 143-1 145-6 137-6 137 140 135-2 139 133-6 133 136-1 131-3 135-1

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NEW YORK (AP) - Bonds moved unevenly in the listed mar-ket today with some corporate groups showing effects of profit

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1		Traders appeared to be waiting
d	(By Burns & Wainwright Ltd.)	for some major development in
	New York	North American spring wheat
	Australia 5% 1957 105.25 105.75	crop situation.
88	Austria 7% 1957 102.875 103.375	Liverpool closed 4d to 21/2d
f	Denmark 5½% 1955	lower. Buenos Aires at noon
	German Gov't. 7% 1949 34 50 25 00	showed gains of 1/2 cent.
-	Italy 7% 1951 86.00 86.50 Japan 61/2 1954 93.75 94.25	Liquidation in oats and rye
i	Minas Geraes 6 4 1959 28 125 28 825	futures carried these grains
a	Norway 414 % 1985 102.00 102.50	lower. July rye sank below the
	Queensland 6% 1947 111.00 111.50 Rome 6%% 1952 72.75 73.25	
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s	CORDON ARTON DONNE	tures were steady with scattered

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	(By Burns & Wainwright Ltd.)		
	Public Utilities— Bid B.C. Telephone 6% pfd 109.50	Asked	
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a	Gatineau Power 5% 1958 102 50	103.50	
8	Shawinigan 4% 1961 2 99 25	100.25	
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3	Western Power 5% 1949 1105.00	106.50	
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9	Canada Steamships 6% 1941 59.75	61.25	
Я	Canada Cement 41/2 1951 103.75	105.25	
а	Famous Players 4 % % 1951 96.75	97.75	
7	McColl Frontenac 6% 1949 . 103 25 Massey Harris 5% 1947 97.00	104.25	
-1	Simpsons Ltd. 4%% 1951 96.75	98.50	
1	Chain Tours	80.25	
1	Alberta Pacific 6% 1946		
1	Pederal Grain 6% 1949	88.50	
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Grain Issues— Alberta Pacific 6% 1946 20 50	Wheat-1 hard 145%, 1 northern 145%.
Pederal Grain 6% 1949 88.50	feed 100%, track 143% Amber Durum-
Do. 512 % 1949 97.50 Western Grain 6% 1949 50.00	Garnet-1 140%, 2 137%.
PROVINCIAL AND	Oats 2 cw 65%, 3 62%, ex 1 feed 62%, 1 feed 60%, 2 53%, 3 48%, track 59%,
MUNICIPALS	Barley-2 row. 73%, 3 73%, special 6 row. 67%, 3 cw. 71%, 4 66%, 5 65%, 6 64%, track 67%.
(By Burns & Wainwright Ltd.)	Rye-1 cw. 153%, 2 153%, 3 148%, rej. 2
Bid Asked Do. 4% 1954 53.50 57.50 Do. 4% 1956 55.50 59.50	Flax—1 nwc. 180, 2 cw. 176, 3 160, 4 155, track 180.
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ritish Columbia 4% 1957 - 91.00 93.25	(By H. A. Humber Ltd.)
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Do. 34% 1956	prices today in wheat, up 1½ cents, were scored in late deal-
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Do. 5 % 1948	focused on bullish domestic
Do. 6 % 1943	spring crop estimates. Current unofficial forecasts
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Do. 5 % 1958 67.75 72.25 Do. 5 % % 1952 70.75 75.95	1937 spring wheat in the United States.
Do. 6 % 1952 72.75 77.25	At the close, wheat was % to 2

MONTREAL PRODUCE

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

TORONTO (CP)-Homestead

agreement 25,000 shares are being underwritten at 40 cents a

share and an option given on 150,000 shares at 50 cents at \$1, ex-

ercisible monthly in 25,000 share lots.

bushels total yield of

cent up, September \$1.05% to 1.00, and other oils were mostly oats at % decline to % advance.

1.05 was up 3 at 77, Dalhousie 2 at prairie Royalties Limited have been approved for listing on the Toronto Expression of the Toron



Police Checked After Lynching

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Determined to establish whether police were implicated in the lynching of two negroes, state's attorney Orion C. Parker today ordered a check of the calibre land Mount ordered a check of the calibre land Mount inter, Gold Mak Siccar McGillvray Creek Meridian

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Bid prices: Lead, spot 123 15x, up 2s 64; change steady; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great pritain demand, 4.98 4; cables, 122 12s 64, unchanged at 44%.

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Dollars — Montreal in New York in Montreal in New York, 99.84%; New York in Montreal, 100.15%.

LONDON—Bar gold unchanged at 139s 84 in British The fixed 435 Montreal, 100.15%.

SHARES ISSUED

The spot, 1266 10x, off 51; future, 1265, off 128 in change at thorney Orion C. Parker today ordered a check of the calibre and serial numbers of all police pistols.

Parker said only policemen and Sheriff's deputies were supposed to know a set of jail keys was kept at police headquarters.

Four masked men who shot the negroes, Richard Hawkins and Ernest Ponder, to death first compelled Police Sergt. Harry Fairbanks to unlock the negroes' cells.

cells.

Governor Fred Cone called the lynching "murder" and planned a special investigation. He promised prosecution to the limit of the law of "anyone we get."

A coroner's jury met but made no definite findings in the slaying of the two negroes accused of stabbing Patrolman V. K. Kelly. Kelly was still in a serious condition today. Oil and Gas Company has given a new option on treasury shares at prices ranging from 40 cents to \$1 a share. Under the new

The Toronto Stock Exchange has been advised that British-Dominion Oil Company is increasing its capital from 750,000 to 2,500,000 shares and that Wage Request By Taxi Drivers

1,000,000 shares are being disposed of under option at 20 to 25 VANCOUVER-The Board of

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Quiet Trading On Vancouver Market

VANCOUVER (CP)-Slight recovery in oil prices featured trading during the forenoon session on the Vancouver Stock Ex. t unofficial forecasts only 100,000,000 to 125. bushels total yield of

Calgary and Edmonton Oil at Brain the United States.

At the close, wheat was % to 1½ above yesterday's finish, September \$1.22½ to \$1.22%, December \$1.22½ to \$1.22%, December \$1.24½ to \$1.24½; corn varying from 6½ cents down to 22 and Okalta at 2.30 were each up 10 cents. Monarch Royalties with a turnover of 25,700 shares, closed up 4 at 43½ while Mercury at 36 and United at 30½ both firmed ½. Calmont NEW LIST. Calgary and Edmonton Oil at

Bralorne Gold at 7.40 and Pioneer at 3.75 each declined 5, while Sheep Creek was down 4 at 75. Minto was off a fraction at 75. Minto was off a fraction at 11½ and Premier at 2.45, and Cariboo Gold Quartz at 1.50 held

unchanged. Reno added 2 at 92 and Big Missouri a cent at 49. Nicola Mines eased % at 6% in quiet trading, and B.C. Nickel was down a cent at 18%. Pend Imperial Airways' Cambria will take off from Foynes, Ireland, during the first week of August on a north Atlantic crossing, Trans-Canada Air Line anrans-canada Air Line an-nounced today. Cable advices received here by the company said the Cambria would follow the trail biazing course of the Caledonia.

Area | Area which completed a two-way flight of the north Atlantic at the same time as the Caledonia, but in

1-6 The Cambria may visit Wind-10 3-2 sor, Ont., Toronto, and Hamilton **British Ministers**

Are Hoping to Tour

NEW LISTINGS

Caledonia Sister

To Fly Ocean

MONTREAL-Sister ship of

the huge flying-boat Caledonia

The Pan American Clipper III.

reversed order, also will make the crossing some time in August.

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LONDON (CP)—Rt. Hon. Wal-ter Elliot, Secretary of State for Scotland, probably will visit Can-ada in September. It is understood he has such a

visit in mind, although a final de-cision has not yet been reached. He is to leave for Scotland for a cruise aboard the fisheries board cruiser Minna when the House of mmons rises July 30.

The Associated Press, however, reported Prime Minister Chamberlain, in view of the delicate international situation, had "requested" cabinet ministers not to leave the country. The Havas News Agency, on the other hand, reported Viscount Hailsham, Lord Chancellor, probably would leave for South America at the end of



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